MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

GOVERNOR HOADLY RENOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

John G. Warwick Renominated for Lieutenant Governor—Charles D. Martin Nominated for Supreme Judge. Other Nominations—Platform.

COLUMBUS, Aug 21 —A few minutes after 10 o'clock, Hon. T J Cogan, chairman of the state central committee, called the convention to order, and ex-Congressman Finley presented the report of the committee on permanent organization, which was adopted unanimously The permanent chairman, Hon. John F Follett was then conducted to the chair, amid tumultous applause.

Mr Follett in taking the chair congratulated the convention upon its appearance and rejoiced with the Democracy of Ohio that they were able to meet in convention under a national Democratic administration —a pure and grand administration. At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Follett was roundly applauded. The report of the committee on credentials being adopted and the committee on resolutions not being ready to report it was voted to proceed with the nominations of candidates. Judge George W Geddes took the platform and in a few well chosen words placed in nomination the name of Hon. George Hoadly. The name of 'Hoadly" was received with long continued cheers and shouts

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Geddes moved a suspension of the rules and the nomination of Hoadly for governor by acclamation This motion was received with hearty cheers and round upon round of applause, and was seconded in a neat speech by Gen Mike Ryan, of Cincinnati. The chairman then put the question and it was unanimously adopted.

In quick succession the name of John G Warwick was placed in nomination and he was also renominated by acclamation. At 11 o'clock, while nominations for supreme judge were being made, Governor Hoadly was escorted to the stage amid great enthusiasm and gracefully accepted the nomination.

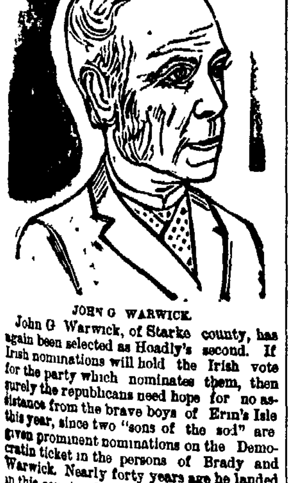
Judge Hoadly was born in New Haven, Conn., July 31, 1826, and comes from a family noted for their learning and ability. He completed his education at Western Reserve college, Hudson, O.; studied law under Judge Story, at Cambridge; finished with Salmon P. Chase, in 1847, in Cincinnati He was appointed judge of the superior court in 1851, elected city solicitor in 1855, superior judge again in 1859, and again in 1867 He was a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1873. Since 'that time he has held no political office till elected governor in 1883.

Originally he was a democrat, but was a republican during the war and up to 1872, when he again became a liberal free-trade democrat. He achieved national prominence by his celebrated letters to Tilden in 1876 in favor of the claims of Cronin, the Oregon elector This led to Hoadly's employment as counsel to argue the Cronin case before the electoral commission.

The governor said he dodged no issues, and there was not a fence in Ohio which he would straddle. He was against prohibition and everyone knew it. He asserted that he was for American liberty irrespective of color He voted for Grover Cleveland and thanked God for it. He was and would continue to be loyal to Mr. Cleveland's Administration.

Charles D Fairfield was nominated for supreme judge for the long term on the first ballot

John G Warwick was renominated for lieutenant governor by acclamation.



JOHN G WARWICK.

John G Warwick, of Starke county, has again been selected as Hoadly's second. If Irish nominations will hold the Irish vote for the party which nominates them, then surely the republicans need hope for no assistance from the brave boys of Erin's Isle this year, since two "sons of the soil" are given prominent nominations on the Democratic ticket in the persons of Brady and Warwick. Nearly forty years ago he landed in this country from Ireland. He chose the Valley of the Tuscarawas as his home, and worked in the mines He saved his small earnings and invested them where they would do him the most good.

He is now a millionaire, owning extensive mines in the Tuscarawas valley, and besides, has a large interest in the factories of Massillon. Hundreds of men find employment in his mines and shops He had never held office previous to his election in 1883 He was given the place to weaken the republicans on the Reserve and hold in line the mining and manufacturing interests of the state.

Governor Warwick is a large man, of commanding presence, wearing a very pronounced Irish countenance, beaming with good nature and good living He has made a dignified presiding officer, winning the esteem and confidence of both parties by his impartial rulings. He is not a politician, and has not the elements that go to make the offensive "partisan" He is a mossback and has no sympathy with the Paynes and McLean, who endeavored to force him off the track in favor of Converse

A bitter contest occurred over the nomination for judge of the supreme court for the short term, now vacant. There were seven candidates and three roll calls. Upon the last call, ex-Congressman Gibson Atherton was nominated. Out a total of 761 votes Mr. Atherton received 423½. George B Okey 204½, the remainder being scattered.

The present incumbent, Peter Brady, was then renominated for state treasurer by acclamation, as was also James Lawrence for attorney general, and Henry Weible for member of the board of public works.

The committee on resolutions were then granted the floor. The platform was then read. The report of the committee was adopted unanimously amid great applause and enthusiasm.

Brief Mention.

COLUMBUS, O, Aug 21 —Governor Hoadly, Hon. John T. Follett and other prominent democrats of the Buckeye state addressed a large and enthusiastic ratification meeting in the state house grounds, about five thousand persons were present

Under the authority vested in the governor to fill vacancies, Governor Hoadly appointed Hon. Gibson Atherton to fill the unexpired term on the supreme bench made vacant by the death of Judge John W Okey.

The Republican state central committee met and added to their ticket the name of J W Spear, of Trumbull county, as nominee for the vacant supreme judgeship

The new Democratic state central committee organized by retaining Mr Cogan, of Hamilton county, chairman T C Layton, of Auglaize county, was selected vice chairman, and J C. Tobias, of Crawford county, secretary

The work of the campaign was informally discussed, but no definite course of action was determined upon. The committee room will be opened on Monday next and the campaign will at once be inaugurated

The Platform.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21 —The following is the platform adopted: "The Democracy of Ohio in convention assembled congratulate the country upon the election and inauguration of the Democratic candidates for president and vice president of the United States. These fortunate events and the wise administration that has followed have already dispelled the illusion that Democratic success is inconsistent with the business interests of the country or perilous to the rights of the freedmen. The revival of prosperity and the increase in the value of property already begun demonstrate the beneficence of Democratic principles even before any session of congress has enabled the country to realize the full fruition of their application by legislation.

"Second, We congratulate President Cleveland and his cabinet upon the auspicious beginning they have made in the necessary reforms of the government, and heartily endorse their administration

"Third, We approve the measures taken by a Democratic congress for preventing the occupation of unearned lands by railroad companies, and by a Democratic president in firmly holding public lands for public uses, and in preventing their unlawful occupation.

"Fourth, We reaffirm the platform of principles adopted by the National Democratic convention held at Chicago in 1884

"Fifth. We commend the administration of Governor Hoadly and the works of the Sixty-sixth general assembly as wise, honest and economical.

"Sixth, We especially commend the fidelity of the democratic members of the Sixty-sixth general assembly to the pledge of the party in favor of licensing the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and we denounce the fraud and hypocrisy of the republicans in defeating this wise meausure of reform Every democrat in both branches of the general assembly voted to submit for popular adoption a constitutional amendment providing for license.

"Enough republicans professing to be in its favor were present in the house of representatives to have given it the three-fifths vote necessary for its success, but refused to vote for the avowed and only reason that it was proposed by a democrat. Upon the republican party whose caucus dictated this course lies the reproach of the postponement and temporary defeat of this most wise and salutary plan for the regulation of the liquor traffic.

"Seventh, The Democratic party is as it always has been, opposed to sumptuary legislation and unequal taxation in any form and is in favor of the largest liberty of private conduct consistent with the public welfare and the rights of others and of regulating the liquor traffic and providing against the evils resulting therefrom, by a judicious and properly graded license system Under the present constitution of Ohio such system is forbidden and taxation is limited to property and required to be measured by its money value. We therefore are in favor of a constitutional amendment which shall permit such system and we promise its submission for adoption by the people if the necessary three-fifths of each branch of the next general assembly be composed of Democrats

"Eighth, The Democratic party is and always has been the party of the people and of the agricultural and wool growing interests, the enemy of monopoly, the friend of labor, in whose hands the interests of workingmen are and always will be safe, and we favor arbitration as the wisest means of settling differences between labor and its employers

"Ninth, We commend the steps already taken in the cause of prison reform.

"Tenth, We favor the preservation of the canals as the cheapest transportation for producers and consumers, and recommend that they be put into an efficient condition for public service

"Eleventh, We favor the establishment of an intermediate penitentiary for the reform of prisoners not belonging to the criminal class

"Twelfth, We are in favor of the adoption of the pending constitutional amendment changing the date of the annual state, county and congressional elections to November

"Thirteenth, We mourn the death of Gen. Grant. The citizens of his native state without distinction of party sorrow at his loss and cherish the memory of his modest and heroic character and his great deeds as among the proudest public possessions We sympathize with his bereaved widow and children, and we trust and hope that his last words, urging 'Harmony and good will between the sections,' may be so taken to heart by his countrymen that sectional alienation and hate may be a thing of the past.

"Fourteenth, Resolved that in the death of Judge John W. Okey the state has lost a pure and able jurist, and we condole with his family in their irreparable loss."

MR. DORMAN B. EATON.

CIVIL SERVICE VISIT TO THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE.

Hunting Up Material to Fill Vacancies on the Board—Mr. Dorsheimer in a New Role — Bad Bookkeeping — Locks and Vaults—Washington News.

NEW YORK, Aug 21 —Mr Dorman B Eaton, chairman of the civil service commission, was at the custom house. He met there Chairman Comstock, of the civil service examining board, of the custom house. During the forenoon he was engaged in an informal investigation as to the methods adopted for the examination of candidates for office. At the close Mr Eaton went into his office of the naval officer where Mr Lyman, chief examiner of the civil service commission had also been holding a quiet investigation in connection with the selection of candidates for appointment.

Messrs. Eaton and Lyman left the custom house together In answer to questions from a reporter Mr Eaton said. "The members of the civil service commission came here to find out who would be the proper person to appoint on the examining board I cannot say why all the examining board resigned all the same time The newspapers intimated that there were grave troubles in the custom house, we came on here to find out what it was all about. The investigation will not be superficial When the nominations are sent in having been able to make the acquaintance of many persons by these visits, we shall be able to act. I cannot say whether or not any further investigation will be made"

The special examination of the candidates for the vacancies, which have been reported by the collector and surveyor, is expected to begin soon Several applicants have already filed their papers with the secretary of the the examining board

Editor Dorsheimer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—After protracted negotiations the Star newspaper has been sold The transaction was closed when United States District Attorney Dorsheimer became owner of the paper, with its plant and franchise and the lease of the Star building, on handing over to Mr. Henry A. Gumbleton, who represented the trustees of the old concern, his certified check for $75,000 John Kelly had a mortgage on the property for $90,000 to secure him for moneys advanced to keep it afloat. He consented to surrender his rights under the mortgage and to share in the assets at the same rate as other stockholders, all of whom will receive 21 per cent of the face value of their stock Mr. Dorsheimer takes the property clear of debt and the papers are made out in his name and not as attorney or agent for other persons. The new purchaser declines to say whether he has yet engaged the heads of departments. The paper will appear under the new management the first week in September Meanwhile the Sunday issue will be pledged to support the administration. Mr Dorsheimer will be editor in-chief, and it is said that he is in negotiation with a western journalist for managing editor.

Bad Bookkeeping.

WASHINGTON, Aug 21 —There are on the books of the Sixth auditor's office of the treasury department many accounts of mail contractors, principally in the south, which have never been settled, and which can never be settled, the evidence or vouchers for payments made having been lost or destroyed In some instances warrants for the amounts due have been drawn in favor of the contractor and lost or destroyed Cases of this character are being continually presented In a case a few days ago, Sixth Auditor Mc Conville refused to issue a duplicate postal warrant, the original of which was made out in 1858 The case was appealed, and the First comptroller of the treasury affirmed the decision of the Sixth Auditor This decision will effect a number of similar cases, which, like Banquo's ghost, would not down, but were continually urged upon the department for settlement. Sixth Auditor Mc Conville states that claims to the amount to the amount of $3,000 are affected by the decision of the First comptroller

Safe Locks and Vaults.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 —Acting Secretary Fairchild and Assistant Secretary Coon gave a hearing at the treasury department to representatives of various safe, locks and vault companies, who desire to obtain a contract for government safe and vault work during the current year Arguments were made in favor of changing the specifications and calling for new bids Secretary Fairchild took the matter under advisement.

Mexican Mails.

WASHINGTON, Aug 21 —The postmaster general of Mexico has requested Superintendent Bell, of the foreign mail bureau, to establish reciprocal exchange of closed mails between El Paso Del Norte and Spain This request will be complied with, and Mexican mails to and from Spain will go by way of El Paso Del Norte and New York city

Mr. Hendricks.

MILWAUKEE, Aug 21 —Vice President Hendricks will be tendered a reception at Waukeska He will remain at the springs a week longer, and will not return to Washington until the middle of September

Veteran Telegraphers.

NEW YORK, Aug 21 —The veteran telegraphers who served in the army held their annual reunion in this city They hope to be recognized by congress as entitled to pensions as members of the regular army The old time telegraphers' reunion begins The members of this organization have all been operators since 1863, and some of them much longer They will go an excursion down the harbor as guests of Commodore Wiman, president of the Great Southwestern Telegraph company of Canada

Passenger Agents.

NEW YORK, Aug 21 —Passengers agents of pool roads met again No official announcement was made but it is rumored an agreement to restore rates was made and will be published in a day or two.

American Bar Association.

SARATOGA, N Y., Aug 21 —The second day's session of the American Bar association was called to order by President Stevenson, who introduced George W. Biddle, of Pennsylvania, who, he said, would deliver the annual address. The gentleman took for his subject the "Examination of the True System of Trials in the United States." Juries fairly chosen have done much to bring about the origin of unanimous verdicts. More than once has a resolute juror saved a prisoner from the severest penalty. The speaker referred at some length to the necessary qualifications for a good juror. The paper was an excellent one and conveyed much valuable information. Mr. Sherman, of Illinois, said that the line of the address was paralleled with the report made by Mr Field, and moved that the consideration of the address be placed in connection with that of Mr Field. On motion of Mr. Witter the matter was laid on the table. The paper by Simon Stone, "On Defective and Slipshod Legislation," was referred to the committee on law reform The committee reported favorably on the matter. Professor Baldwin, of Yale college, read a paper on the difference between the professional and the occasional criminal, and the manner of protection against them and their punishment The paper, on motion, was laid over until the next annual meeting. Several other committes reported and the reports were adopted.

A large attendance was at the evening session, owing to the announcement that the Field-Dillon report in favor of symplifying and expediting the administration of justice by the courts, was to be discussed. Ex-Congressman Willis, of New York, introduced a resolution that the report be adopted and 5,000 copies printed for distribution. Mr. Budd, of Pennsylvania, thought the report a strong argument in favor of codification. Mr B Hill, of Georgia, followed in an eloquent eulogy of the report. Several other gentlemen spoke on the same subject, and the discussion was adjourned.

A Rebel Executed.

NEW YORK, Aug 21.—The Cuban Junta in this city have received particulars of the execution on the 6 inst., of Lieut. Angelo Roduguez, the Revolutionists leader. Roduguez was wounded in an engagement with Spanish troops, and took refuge in a friendly planter's house He was discovered by the officials and taken to the Castillo Allo prison. After sentence to death by a court martial, he was shot. He was too ill to stand up, and was shot while sitting in a chair He told his friends before the execution that death would be a welcome relief from his sufferings Roduguez was a resident of New York from 1880 to 1884, having fled from Cuba after the confiscation of his estates The Junta are informed that Gen Sanchez, the rebel leader, is doing well at Guantanamo, where his forces are centered

Terrible Mystery.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.—The richly dressed corpse of a young lady, not more than eighteen years of age, was towed ashore at Six Mile island in the Ohio river, and developed facts that promise a great and sensational mystery for police and reporters. The dead girl was plainly a person of wealth and refinement. Her dress was of some rich white material, and her underclothing of lace and linen She wore a diamond brooch at her throat and a diamond ring of odd design on the third finger of her right hand. There was no marks of violence direct, but a towel was tied round her head and stuffed into her mouth, indicating that she had been gagged and thrown into the river An examination of her person proved that she had not been violated.

Robbers Captured.

NEW ORLEANS, La, Aug 21 —John H Aufdemerts, who robbed the sub-treasury here of $2,700 and fled to Mexico June 4, has been arrested near Montory Assistant Treasurer Herwig was informed of the capture by Consul Campbell, and immediately took steps looking to Aufdemerts' return to this city. The fugitive's whereabouts were learned through letters to him under an assumed name by a supposed accomplice by the name of Shepherd The latter soon followed the letter and was shadowed by a detective who arrested both. Herwig will pay a reward of $3,000 upon the return of the prisoners

Electric.

NEW YORK, Aug 21.—The electrical convention was called to order by the president at 10 o'clock, in the Union Square hotel Mr E A Sperry, of Chicago, read a paper on the "Best Forms of Dynamos" The association resolved to meet in Baltimore in February next. Messrs. George Wadsworth, of Cleveland, E R Weeks, Kansas City, George I, Bowne, Elgin, Ill, Frank Radlon, Boston, and H M Cleveland, Hartford, were constituted a committee of transportation

Stenography.

BUFFLAO, Aug 21 —The fifth annual congress of the shorthand writers of the United States and Canada began in this city George H Thornton, of this city, the president, was in the chair Daniel Brown, of Chicago, acted as secretary The president said that the profession at the present time was in a reasonably prosperous condition considering the business depression The attendance is not large, many delegates not having arrived yet

McCarthy Discharged.

NEW YORK, Aug 21 —The examination in the case of Lizzie Rosebrook against Tim McCarthy, the dive keeper of 41 Oak street, for assault, on the night of August 13, was on at the Tombs police court. After several witnesses were examined, who swore that the woman was drunk and received her injuries by falling instead of being assaulted, Justice Power dismissed the complaint and discharged McCarthy

Carpenters Victorious

NEW YORK, Aug 21 —The carpenters employed on the Potter building at Park Row and Beekman street, who struck against the lumping system, returned to work, having succeeded in their demand to be employed by the day at union rate of wages.

Sad Accident.

PITTSBURG, Aug 21 —Mrs. Jane Bradford, mother of the Bradford brothers, the famous life savers at Atlantic City, fell down stairs receiving injuries from which she died a few moments later She was seventy-two years old.

'IT'S THAT COLIC AGAIN'

THE DYING WORDS OF A DEFAULTING BANKER TO HIS DOCTOR.

John Nichols, Vice President of the City National Bank of Ft. Worth, Texas, Commits Suicide—The Old, Old Story Told.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 21.—It was rumored that the late John Nichols, vice president of the City National bank, whose sudden death occurred last Monday at the bank, was a defaulter to a large amount. Immediately after his demise the 'officers of the City National bank, called a meeting of all the other bankers of the city to investigate the affairs of the bank. This committee report that they find the late Vice President Nichols to have been a defaulter to the amount of about $30,000, but the committee consider the bank sound. Nichols was also city treasurer, but thus far no irregularities in his accounts as such have been discovered.

So far as known the outside indebtedness of Nichols individually amounts to but $30,000, although rumors are current that his private indebtedness is much larger. Nothing has occurred in the financial history of Forth Worth so startling as these developments. The body of Nichols was followed to the grave by every man of prominence in the city. No funeral was ever so largely attended. The dead banker is branded as a defaulter. Rumor first placed the amount owing the bank at $50,000, but the investigation by the other bankers place the amount as above given

The word "about" in the report of the committee is ominously regarded. The bank is supported by wealthy men and has a paid up capital of $160,000 When Nichols died suddenly no one suspected suicide. He came to the bank as usual and entered President Britton's private office. A few moments after sitting down, he turned very pale and then went into convulsions Physicians were hastily summoned and arrived in time to hear Nichols say "It's that colic again, doctor," and immediately expired in convulsions.

Nichols has been subjected to attacks of colic, and it was this he referred to when addressing the Doctor. Every one now believes he committed suicide and selected for that purpose some drug that would produce symptoms to colic His accounts as city treasurer are being hastily examined. It is believed that his total indebtedness to the bank and to outside parties will aggregate $100,000, and his estate is valued at about the same amount. He held $50,000 in the stock of the City National bank and in his will he divided his stock equally between his two daughters

What Nichols did with all this money is a profound mystery to even his closest friends, as he was not given to gambling or drinking, or to fast women. His credit in the city was unsurpassed The president says he suspected nothing wrong until Saturday last, when he found a deposit of about $1,000 had not been entered correctly on the books. When asked about it Nichols, who was also teller of the bank, reported that he had entered up the amount to another account by mistake This, however, aroused Britton's suspicions somewhat, which Nichols must have noticed Fearing an investigation would be made Monday, and which he saw was in progress as he entered the bank, the theory is that he immediately swallowed poison Further startling developments are expected Nichols' body is to be exhumed to decide as to whether he committed suicide

An Elopement.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind, Aug 21.—This city has never, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, received such a shaking as it did when the fact became public that Miss Anna McKeen, the eldest daughter of W R. McKeen, president of the Vandalia railroad, had eloped with her father's horse trainer, a young man named V. L. Shuler, better known among his horse friends as "Tiny" Shuler Shuler has been paying his addresses to Miss McKeen, and within the last few days confided to some friends his intention of eloping with her, Miss McKeen is about twenty-five years old. Shuler is about thirty, and is distantly related to the McKeens. A handsome personal appearance is not one of Shuler's attractions. Miss McKeen's hand had been sought by a number of society young men, who were refused. Shuler is the son of Col. Lawrence Shuler, of Indianapolis, formerly warden of the state prison south. President McKeen said. "My daughter left a note for me telling me she had gone That was the first I had heard of it I opposed the marriage, but if they had come to me and said that they meant to get married, I would have told them to stay right here and be married"

Wedded at Last.

EVANSVILLE, Ind, Aug 21 —Valentine Shuler and Miss Annie S McKeen, the eloping couple from Terre Haute, were married in this city and left for Chicago

Track of a Storm.

EASTON, Pa, Aug 21.—A heavy hail storm accompanied by lightning passed through the state regions and through eastern New Jersey Lightning struck in many places The barn of Farmer Conklin just above Easton, on the New Jersey side of the Delaware, was destroyed with its contents.

Down a Well.

VERSAILLES, Ky, Aug 21 —Fordyce Mahan, aged 13, was running in the yard of his father's house near here, with his little sister, aged 3 On his way back he accidentally ran into a well which had been left uncovered, and both were drowned.

Louisiana Prohibitionists.

SHREVEPORT, La, Aug 21 —The State Prohibition convention met here. The attendance was small and the proceedings not entirely harmonious After adopting a platform and electing a state executive committee the convention adjourned.

Adventists.

ALTON BAY, N H, Aug 21.—The thirty-fifth annual encampment of the New England Adventists go into camp August 22, and hold over two Sundays. Distinguished speakers from abroad are announced to be present.

BRIEF ITEMS.

The Daily News Narrowed Down for the Hasty Reader.

The street car strike at Memphis is over.

John Henderson, from Charleston, Mo., suicided at Cairo, Ill.

The total amount so far collected for the Grant memorial fund is $47,782 20.

Letters received from Sedalia, Mo., and other points indicate that the railroad strike has begun.

Hon. D. J. Morrell, ex-president of the American Iron and Steel association, died at his residence in Johnstown, Pa.

The wife and family of Ben Hulsmeier, who was murdered by his brother Joseph, refuse to prosecute the murderer.

Crop reports from the south promise the largest yield ever known, and business in that section is looking up accordingly.

Ninety lots at Longview asylum were sold at public auction, by order of the Hamilton county (O.) commissoners, realising $29,500.

A fire in the warehouse of the Standard Oil company's buildings at Sharpsburg, Pa., caused a loss of $210,000. Fully insured.

Wallace Lacy, of Rushville, O, was killed near Hadley junction, by being run over by a coal train on the Ohio Central railroad.

The Hull Gas company purchased the three natural gas wells and extensive mains of the Natural Gas company at Findlay, O., for $80,000.

Joseph Ferbor, an employe of Koons Bros., at Fremont, O, left for parts unknown, after collecting considerable money belonging to the firm

Mrs. James Bradford, mother of the Bradford brothers, the famous life-savers at Atlantic City, fell down stairs at Pittsburg, receiving fatal injuries.

There was a social reunion of veterans at Manchester, O. Judge Foraker delivered an address, and from ten to twelve thousand people were in attendance.

One thousand dollars were abstracted from trunks belonging to ex-Governor Hamilton's family on their way from White Sulphur Springs to Hagerstown, Md.

David E. Skeggs, of Allen township, Darke county, O, was, on his own motion, lodged in the insane asylum, as he was afraid he would kill somebody in a "spell."

James Dunn, formerly police inspector at Cincinnati, now a saloon keeper, was fined $25 and costs in the police court for keeping his premises open after midnight.

Fire in the worsted mills of Richard Williamson & Co, located at Seventeenth and Federal streets, in Wrightsville, a suburb of Camden, Pa., caused a loss of $100,000.

The statement of the Southern Pacific company's Atlantic system for the first six months of the year shows an increase of $507,247 in net earnings as compared with 1884.

Pall Mallistinsettteism.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 21.—Constable Thomas D. Smith, of this city, was suspended from duty for conduct which rivals that of persons implicated in the Pall Mall Gazette's revelations. Under cover of his authority as constable, Smith has been issuing and serving warrants of arrest on young girls in the city and then taking them to his rooms and compelling them to remain with him over night. In the morning Smith would release the girls after exacting from them a promise to say nothing about the matter, and through fear of additional imprisonment they have for the most part kept silent. Many other offences of a similar nature are charged against Smith, who makes no attempt to deny his guilt.

He'll Hang Himself.

ST. LOUIS, Aug 21 —Maxwell has hinted that his defense was being prepared and that its outline would be built upon some medical theory, further than this, however, could not be learned. He claims Preller was subject to heart disease, and on account of always being tired, and drinking a great deal of whisky, took chloral and such remedies frequently Maxwell said he never prescribed chloroform for Preller, but had prescribed other medicines. Immediately afterward Maxwell made the following remark "I have never admitted, neither have I denied ever seeing Preller in St. Louis" His volubility is unchecked, although his attorney is trying to shut him up He is making some money by contributions to the press, and which are eagerly snapped up at ten dollars per column.

Spreading the Plague.

BUFFALO, N Y, Aug 21 —A special dispatch to the Evening News from Toronto says "Two cases of smallpox have been discovered in this city, which have been imported from Montreal. The local health authorities have taken only flimsy precautions to prevent the spread of the disease. They say they are waiting for another case before opening a hospital One case in a row of lightly built houses with only lath and plaster partitions between each The Globe asks the provincial board of health to take the matter in hand to prevent an impending epidemic"

South Pacific System.

NEW YORK, Aug 21 —The statement of the South Pacific company's Atlantic system for the first six months of the year shows an increase of $567,247 in net earnings as compared with 1884 The roads included are the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio, the Texas & New Orleans, the Louisiana Western and the Morgan line.

An Oil Fire.

PITTSBURG, Aug 21 —A tank of the Citizen's Oil works in the Eighteenth ward, exploded, setting fire to the main building, a large brick structure The flames are reported to be spreading rapidly, and fears are entertained that the entire works will be destroyed.

Sir Francis Hicks Dead.

MONTREAL, Aug 21 —The funeral of Sir Frances Hicks took place at 5 o'clock, and no one was allowed to attend except one or two members of his family It is said Sir Francis caught the smallpox while riding on a street car.

Disastrous Fires.

MONTREAL, Aug 21 —A fire caught in the Bell Telephone company's works here and worked its way up into the Canadian Bank Note company's office and apartments The building was almost totally destroyed. Loss $80,000.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - PROPRIETORS

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

THE TICKET.

[Election Tuesday, October 13 1885]

STATE

For Governor,
JOSEPH B FORAKER
of Hamilton
Lieutenant Governor
ROBERT P KENNEDY
of Logan
Supreme Judge,
GEORGE W McILVAINE
of Tuscarawas
Treasurer of State
JOHN C BROWN,
of Jefferson
Attorney General
JACOB A KOHLER
of Summit
Member Board of Public Works
WILLIS S JONES,
of Pike

For State Senator 13th Senatorial District
DUNCAN C DOW
Of Logan

COUNTY

For Representative
BEN WADDLE
of Richland
For Treasurer,
AMOS C MOUNTS
of Prospect
For Recorder
JOSEPH E CROW,
of Marion
For Sheriff,
Dr W S DRAKE
of Marion
For Commissioner
MICHAEL ZACHMAN,
of Waldo
For Infirmary Director,
MILTON H RHOADS
of Salt Rock
For Coroner,
DR H L UHLER,
of Marion

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Republican party of Ohio announce the following platform of principles

The right to vote accorded by the Constitution of the United States is the concern of the whole people, and must be secured at all hazards to every citizen in every part of the Republic Existing guarantees must be sacredly maintained and additional ones provided if necessary that the equal protection of the laws and the equal enjoyment of the suffrage shall not fail or be abridged in any way through the connivance neglect or fraud of any of the States of the Union The Democratic party which owes its national victory last fall to the wilful suppression of the ballot, can not be looked to for the enforcement of these constitutional guarantees and the hope of the friends of equal laws and equal suffrage is in the Republican party, which pledges itself to wage the contest to a successful end.

We want such legislation as will harmonize the relations of labor and capital and promote the welfare of the people protect and foster the industries of the State We favor the establishment of a National Bureau of Industry the enforcement of the eight hour law adequate appropriations from the public revenues for general education, wherever the same is needed

We denounce the importation of contract labor and favor the most stringent laws to effectually prevent it

We are opposed to the acquisition of the public lands, or any part thereof by non resident aliens

We are in favor of a protective tariff which will encourage American development and furnish remunerative employment to American labor and we are opposed to the British policy advocated by the Democratic party under the guise of a tariff for revenue only We demand restoration of the wool duty of 1867 or its full equivalent, and we denounce the Democratic Congress for failing to make good the pledges they made in this behalf

We condemn the action of the present administration in lowering the National flag upon the public buildings at Washington, as a mark of *respect to a man who dishonored the one and* sought to destroy the other who planned with cruel determination in his hiding place in Canada, to overwhelm the Northern cities with fire, and to sweep to death by scattering everywhere the germs of infectious and fatal diseases

That the election to important and honorable offices of the government of unrepentant rebels whose political disabilities have not been removed, is a flagrant violation of the Constitution and an insult to the loyal people of the whole country, and we denounce the administration of President Cleveland for its general discrimination in the appointments so far made against Union soldiers and men who fought for the Union

The Republican party, which enacted the present civil service law, will faithfully maintain it and cheerfully aid in all needed amendments to give it full force and it is committed to extend the law to all grades of service to which it is applicable Ample appropriations should be made to enforce it in letter and spirit and all laws at variance with the objects of existing reform legislation should be repealed Having accomplished this much the party pledges itself to still further and higher reforms It looks with deepest regret upon the failure of the present administration to promote the reforms of the civil service so auspiciously begun under Republican administration

The Republican party of Ohio demands the repeal of the limitation contained in the pension arrears act of 1878 so that all invalid soldiers shall share equally and their pensions begin with the date of disability or discharge and not with the date of application

We denounce the Democratic party for the destruction of the Scott law and the consequent increase in the burdens of taxation upon all property and the abandonment of an annual revenue of $2,000,000 and while recognizing the people's *right to amend the organic law we demand the* enactment of such legislation as will give regulation and taxation of the liquor traffic attainable under the Constitution

We denounce the Legislature for its treachery to their pledges on the subject of contract labor and arraign their incompetency and extravagance in the management of the penitentiary

We denounce the present Democratic General Assembly for its extravagance corruption and wanton disregard of the true interests and good name of our State

The Republicans of Ohio, in convention assembled tender to General Ulysses S Grant their warm sympathy in this time of his great suffering and assure him of our great faith in and love for him and earnestly hope that he may be restored to health and be blessed with many days among his grateful countrymen

The Same Nervous Candidate.

[Journal]

The Democracy has again the standard bearer who made them nervous through the campaign of 1883 and who has since caused them chagrin There is however, no probability of another accident in his favor The convention that renominated the old ticket was perhaps the tamest one ever held by the unterrified in Ohio The lack of enthusiasm was indicative of the feeling in the party With no prospects of success an exceptionally bad record for the past two years, and the grip of the gang firmly on the party organization there is a strong sentiment that defeat is necessary to purge Democracy in Ohio of its present corruption The disinfectant could not be used in the convention The machine is in the hands of selfish "managers," not of representatives of the people Two years ago Governor Hoadly made a terrific struggle for the nomination and defeated General Durbin Ward At that time the Governor wanted the nomination badly as a stepping stone He still wants to step from the office to some other but this time he was compelled to accept the nomination as a forlorn hope No one else wanted it under the circumstances of the pending canvass The Governor had to take it and now he must face the record of the past two years The Governor himself felt like getting out of this contract and announced early in the race that he was not a candidate *Still the men* who hang onto his fortunes by appointment and expectation were at work for him at the time and with his consent In this respect there are those who think the Governor was not sincere in saying he was not a candidate till he saw the poor prospects of election His announcement brought out other candidates who soon saw that they did not want the nomination this year The Governor in his speech said George Hoadly may have made mistakes, but he challenged criticism of his official action In this very respect the State is still indignant that he was so tardy in issuing his proclamation after the death of General *Grant, and over the neglect of the native* State to be represented at his obsequies, while other States paid him that honor The Governor did not recognize the Supreme Being in his Thanksgiving proclamation The Governor may have forgotten that he juggled with the State sinking fund commission, and after that body had accepted his recommendation he yielded to the popular clamor disapproved the contract and left them in the lurch with all the blame His administration failed to refund the State debt—actually gave it up after one fatal effort The Republicans, under the administration of Governor Foster in 1881, refunded the State debt with great success and without the taint of scandal The Governor may also find in some of his appointments and the extravagant management of the State institutions, much that will be interesting to comply with his request

Hoadly and the Prohibitionists.

A correspondent of the New York Sun at Columbus conceding the probable renomination of Gov Hoadly, concludes his letter as follows "Gov Hoadly has not succeeded in winning friends, and he has foolishly made many enemies As a public man he is a decided failure, though it might be difficult to convince him of a fact which has long been visible to all disinterested minds, and to many that had formed high hopes respecting his political future" This correspondent also concludes that unless the Prohibitionists can this year poll as large a vote as they did in 1881—16,597 Hoadly is confronted with a gloomy prospect We do not believe that any candid prohibitionist, who himself intends to vote that ticket, expects that his party will poll as large a vote as it did four years ago, and it is extremely doubtful whether it will reach the vote of last year for its Presidential candidate, which was 11,269 The Prohibition candidate is not growing with his party nor with the people Every day his vulnerable armor receives a fresh puncture which discloses to view the sham that it covers, and sincere prohibitionists who have the candor to acknowledge a mistake must see that a blunder has been made which may become worse than a crime if by their votes they give their unfortunate candidate an undeserved prestige continue Ohio in Democratic control, and in no possible way help their cause It is not questionable that the Democrats will use every means at their command to strengthen the prohibition force and it is not doubted that the candidate for Governor of the latter organization is most willing to accept all the help pecuniary or otherwise, that is offered from this source But we do not believe that the honest temperance men of the State are to be purchased in this way, and they will only have to be clearly convinced of the real merits of the situation to refuse to become the tools of the Democracy

They Will Attack the Law.

A report from Washington a few days since stated that the civil service commissioners are getting very nervous over the opposition that is cropping out to reform and a newspaper of that city which is usually well informed announces that it is the purpose to attack the law in the next congress It is stated that several Democratic congressmen have signified their intention to introduce repeal bills or to modify the law in the essential portion which requires that the four persons having the highest percentage in an examination shall be certified as candidates for a vacancy, so as to leave it in the discretion of the appointing power to select from the list at large Such a modification or more properly emasculation would be almost equivalent to a destruction of the system and this is very well understood, it cannot be doubted by the opponents of the law The Democratic press however will be found advocating this change as the party organ in the city has already done and the animus of the party with respect to civil service reform will thus be very clearly demonstrated before the meeting of Congress Some of the organs have already unequivocally characterized the system as a fraud, and a few men prominent in the party have been bold enough to do likewise, but quite generally they approach this matter timidly We shall soon see how the party in Ohio and New York will treat the subject in the State conventions It may be admitted that the law is not now perfect and that it may be improved, but obviously not in the way suggested The majority of the Democratic party, however, do not desire the law improved, but repealed Fortunately there is a Republican Senate to defeat this desire

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THE compromise of Secretary Whitney with the assignees of John Roach is regarded as the first step in the complete victory and vindication of the latter Ex Congressman Harris of Massachusetts, who was chairman of the naval committee when the appropriation for the Dolphin was made has watched closely every movement in the Roach affair, and predicts that Mr Roach will be able to establish in the courts, if it goes to the last resort, his complete fulfilment of his contracts with the Government and the liability of the latter for payments on the same.

MULLEN, the Democrat who had some 150 colored people arrested last fall on election day, and kept them in a dark cellar till after the polls were closed, thus *depriving them of their votes*, and for which he was afterwards sent to the penitentiary, was pardoned by President Cleveland the other day Mullen's services are wanted in the coming campaign If Mullen were a Republican he would not have been pardoned

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Now that the Democrats have nominated, who will the Democratic editors support, Hoadly or Leonard So far their entire attention has been devoted to booming Leonard against Foraker *That* is a Hoadly support, however

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IT is a good thing Hoadly has no letter of acceptance to write If he did and was as slow about it as issuing a proclamation on *Grant's death, the election* would be on hand before George's acceptance would be known

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THE Hamilton county men who are opposed to the nomination of Hoadly *did not make much of a demon*stration in the convention, but they will make themselves felt on election day

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SECRETARY LAMAR feeds his horse at the public expense but permits one of his chief clerks to require the subordinates in his office to buy their own soaps for use while on duty

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AS USUAL, Allen O Myers is playing a conspicuous figure in running the machine His utterances are heralded by the Democratic correspondent as oracular

CALDERWOOD.

He Is Coming to Cincinnati

George Calderwood is coming to Cincinnati and will speak for himself

I am coming to Ohio I shall fight the devil with weapons as strong as his own I am right I have the facts I hold the documents conclusive The prohibition committee did sell out The Democratic committee bought it I was present I saw the goods delivered

Three big gun Prohibitionists connected with the scheme have not yet been named I will talk twelve speeches in Ohio next month I will at each meeting name all the men connected with the affair and challenge them to deny

My first speech will be made in Cincinnati about the middle of September Then I will visit Springfield Columbus, Delaware, Mount Vernon Akron Cleveland, Oberlin, Norwalk, Toledo Dayton and Greenville

I have given ample time for the committees to controvert my statements Thus far they have been devoted to my personal character which I told you is not the issue in Ohio I shall not go under the auspices of any committee

Why

Because the Prohibition committee thinks I am untruthful to prohibition principles by my denunciation of prohibition tactics

The Democratic committee won't engage me for the [illegible] coming with facts

The Republican committee won't engage me for the [illegible] all men who supported St John

I am coming independent and alone No man shall be fastened on my mouth

I am coming not to fight the Prohibition party (for I have been one of its pillars as strong as the strongest and I believe in the principles of prohibition) but to prove that its committee clinched hands with the Democratic [illegible] and marched side by side with it through two campaigns

This I know What it means I leave honest voters to determine

I am not playing into the hands of the sale I was a Prohibitionist Without Party man

I have always [illegible] this affiliation business It [illegible] right not honest

I have [illegible] my own

I have the courage to fight the enemy

Our party cannot live if it depends on bushwhackers and assassins The Delaware Signal and Chicago Lever are both bushwhackers—yes, assassins They have harmed the cause of prohibition by their personalities and abuse of opposing parties They have hid in the bushes and shot at men who were fighting the enemy in the open field The Lever is a professional beggar and wouldn't live twelve months but for the support of such men as Ferdinand Schumacher McDonald Stewert and a few more in this city Thus they pay him for bushwhacking the pioneers in this work A drinking man has a better right to work and vote for prohibition than a teetotaler

I [illegible] to be one of the prohibition [illegible] of America This not been [illegible] merely shot at by bushwhackers in the employ of the Democratic part

I [illegible] the summit, for I have truth, I have dates, I have figures I have names, I have places, I have the whole thing in a collar box Before I will allow the principles of prohibition to be peddled right under my nose like gooseberries in market, I will denounce the act if it costs me my life and the good will of every creature that ever knew me

For nine years I have stood all kinds of abuse colored with the stigma that sheds every crime from the gallows to the chain gang

This may be my sacrifice for prohibition To weaken now to let political sharks have the benefit of my labor, to say that I was only in fun to say that I am sorry that I ever fought rum, to say that I wasted [illegible] years of my life sacrificed the pr[illegible]n of law, spent all the means that I had, visited twenty nine States, made nearly 1,100 speeches for our cause, would be to admit that I am the biggest hypocrite on earth, and should dwell in hell with my enemies God forbid that my courage give down as long as there is rum in the land or hypocrites carrying our flag

G W. CALDERWOOD,
291 Ogden avenue, Chicago

Nazareth.

He that hath an ear let him hear what Greeny hath to say

And I beheld when he had opened the seal, and, lo! there arose an animal out of the land having several heads, and upon one of his heads the name of justice And the animal I saw was like unto a man, and his feet were as the feet of a common man, and his mouth spake many things And I saw one of his heads as it were wounded, and his wound was partially healed And all the people wandered after the animal, and part of the people gave honor unto the head that was wounded, saying, "Who is like unto the head? Who is able to make war upon a little child? And there was given unto him a mouth speaking great things, and blasphemies, and power was given unto him to continue a number of days And he opened his mouth in blasphemy against them that honored him not to blaspheme their names, and their friends, and them that dwell in the land and thereabout. And it was given unto him to make war with the child, and to overcome him, and beat him most shameful, so that it was upon the tongues of all the people of the land If any man have an ear let him hear. And I beheld the head that was named Justice, and he spake as a lamb, but with the power of a lion And he doeth great wonders, so that he maketh the people to believe that the head that made war upon the child was innocent And he deceiveth them that dwell in the land by his great writing which he hath power to do in the sight of the people And I heard a voice, saying unto me, 'Come hither, and I will show unto thee a woman that causeth the head that was wounded to make war upon the child, for all the people have heard of her wrath and abuse to the child And I heard another voice from heaven, saying 'Come away from her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sin, that ye receive not of her plagues for her sins have reached unto heaven and God hath remembered her iniquities" GREENY

Turtles of the Tortugas.

[Cor New York [illegible]]

With the summer the green turtle and the great loggerhead show their heads near the keys The first moon light night they furtively inspect the [illegible] The come [illegible] until a little after midnight, and the expected breath of the turtles is soon heard as they touch bottom, and cautiously peer out to see that all is quiet The huge creature now come forth and reaching the topmost portion of the beach, proceed at once to dig with hind flippers a place for their eggs [illegible] it work nothing but [illegible] will prevent their accomplishing their purpose [illegible] we have, while seated on the back of one of the huge loggerhead turtles, taken its eggs *seriatim until the whole complement* were deposited

At this juncture the creature quickly rushes for the sea not however until she has carefully replaced the sand by the powerful sweep of the hindmost flippers She has done her duty, even if her nest is robbed of every egg, and she troubles herself no more Now is the time to turn the great reptile, it [illegible] food and in days of the [illegible] turtle meat was [illegible]

Sadly two or three [illegible] were [illegible] the reptiles are helpless Some examples weigh [illegible] pounds

The hawksbill from which the beautiful shells are taken is as common in these waters as the green turtle so highly prized Key West is the grand station for the latter which are caught [illegible] and kept for the market in pens called crawls Most of the turtles of the New York market are from this region

President Lincoln appointed five supreme court judges Grant four Hayes two, Garfield one and Arthur two

[illegible] real treasures in this world are so few and small that he can carry them in his heart

The American Vice of Hurry.

[Harper's Bazar]

Even making allowance for the fact that the invisible friction of every day is left out of the report as trivial and momentary it is still plain that no other people were ever so corroded with the vice of hurry as we contemporary Americans It is not business men only, lawyers, editors, mechanics, nor business women mothers of families, writers teachers journalists, artists, and artisans who thus wear themselves out by rapidity of motion It is the ornamental classes also who are beaten thin in this daily attrition. It is the maids and matrons who must dress three or four times a day, be seen at this tea and that dinner and the other reception who must not neglect the practice for the piano club or the harmonic society, or omit the ride or drive or theatre party, or shopping or calls of condolence, or the races, or the day's notes of courtesy, or the stories of calls, or the picture exhibition, or the books from the library

The baby begins life with this inherited nervous excitement the school child hurries through its tasks, advanced pupils, boys and girls work with a feverish haste that ambition and emulation encourage, and so the business and pleasure of mature existence are entered upon with powers wrought to a high pitch, and with a sense of the inadequacy of time that keeps them still higher

It is easy to see how we are all incited, persuaded, compelled to do too much from the first moment of conscious existence to the last But how we are to help it is a much more troublesome matter to settle Where everybody runs, no sane person can afford to walk, lest he seem insane. The time has come, however when people must be persuaded to walk, or drop out of the ranks altogether Statistics show an increase in the number of deaths from apoplexy, paralysis, and diseases of the heart, and in the number of cases of brain deterioration, incident to the rush and strain of daily life, that points a very alarming moral

Washington Breakfasts Fifty Years Ago

[Ben Perley Poore]

The breakfast table at a first-class Washington mess (where from eight to a dozen congressmen of congenial tastes had the entire possession of a house, paying different rates in accordance with their accommodations) was very different from the present matutinal repasts at the metropolitan hotels There were tea coffee, beef steaks, oysters, eggs, ham and eggs, sausages devilled turkeys bread—wheaten, Indian and rye, and mixed of all, dyspeptic and anti dyspeptic—pancakes and buckwheat cakes, rivalling those far famed ones of Pennsylvanian Chester, hoe cake and Johnny cakes, with an interminable variety of Indian *cakes known to the Virginia kitchen*, together with the appropriate condiments of sugars, domestic and foreign molasses, honey, pepper, vinegar and moutard de Maille

Doctor Johnson was in error, pace tanti viri, when he observed of his breakfast in Scotland 'where the tea and coffee were accompanied not only with bread and butter but with honey, conserves and marmalade,' that, "if an epicure could remove by a wish, wherever he had supped he would breakfast in Scotland The breakfasts at the Washington messes cast those of Scotland far into the background, nor were the dinners less enjoyable There were wild and tame turkeys and geese, Virginia hams Kentucky beef, canvas back ducks terrapin oysters, shad sheeps head, and occasionally a buffalo-hump or a beaver tail brought from the far west. Wine was drank by every one

How to Kill the Blues.

[[illegible] Main [illegible]]

Generally speaking if you are troubled with the blues, and can not tell why, you may be certain that it springs from physical weakness Instead of lying on the sofa and courting painful ideas if you are a desperate lover, a hypochondriac or a valetudinarian, you should be up and stirring yourself The blood of a melancholy man is thick and slow, creeping sluggishly through his veins, like muddy water in a canal the blood of your [illegible] jumping philosopher is clear and quick, brisk as a newly broached champagne

Try, therefore to set your blood in motion Try, rather, what a smart walk will do for you, set your pegs in motion on rough, rocky ground, or hurry them up a steep cragged hill build stone wall swing an ax over a pile of hickory or rock maple, turn a grindstone dig ditches practice ground and lofty tumbling,' pour water into sieves with the Danaides or with Sisyphus up the high hill heave a huge round stone in short, do anything that will start the perspiration, and you will soon cease to have your brains lined with black as Burton expresses it or to rise in the morning as Cowper did like an infernal frog out of Acheron crowned with the ooze and mud of melancholy

Americans Who Pose

[[illegible]]

It is curious to note how large a class of Americans pose They are usually the men and women, who know that their fathers and mothers did not belong to the gentler class, and who are striving eagerly to make their own election to it sure It is the uncertainty of their own position and their own breeding that makes them stagy, whether they are in the pulpit in the ball room or behind a counter If there be visible powers with higher intelligence and common sense than [illegible] by God to [illegible] why do they not tap these mummers on the shoulder and say Come now Drop these stage clothes and show the man and woman that you are

Modesty and Brains

[illegible]

Modesty is shown by the deep groove in the upper lip down from the nose but, says a thority modesty is large in all those in whom the brain and nerve system predominate, whether this sign be present or not

Japan's Mail Routes.

Since 1871 Japan has organized mail routes over [illegible],000 miles, and has established [illegible]92 post offices and 7,1[illegible] letter boxes Seven thousand five hundred persons are employed in the regular service

A SOMEWHAT UNIQUE INDUS

The Process of Catching and Cannin Hard-Shell Crabs.

[Staunton (Va) Spectator]

On the south bank of Hampton
nearly opposite Gen. Armstr
school, Mr McMenamin put in pil
support his factory, over 150 feet
forty to seventy wide, and
high enough to escape inconver
from high tide. Hampton, at th
ginning of the war, deserted b
whites, was at once crowded wit
contraband It is their paradise
It is just the kind of labor he de
always abundant, reliable and che

Providing a small tug and doz
the canoes or pugs, holding, sa
bushels of crabs or less, the or
small cord, smaller than a bed
with short lines of a foot, at cl
tervals, looped to it, 600 or 70
long, anchored at both ends, one m
with a buoy and baited at interval
tripe, he was ready for the catch.
tug starts out about 3 in the mo
with his squadron of pugs, and
drop off at the lines reaching, sa
miles around through the mouth
river, the Point and contiguous w

Each pug, with four persons,
row, the others taking up the fir
of the line, dexterously slips und
crabs as they near the surface a
hand net, holding on most tenaci
as they do until out of the water
into it, and are speedily shovele
the boat As it is relieved of its
some treasure it falls back, a
ready for repeating this process
morning, some rebaiting with tri
ing attended to When the lin
gone over the tugs return, gather
his convoys at every step M
around the factory, with their s
ing loads, the earliest return poss
the factory is desired, so that the
steam chest at the end of the fact
the water may at once receive, say
bushels at once shoveled in.

Here, thoroughly cooked, the
distributed to the phalanx of
'biddies,' in their white turba
white sleeves, each with a yellow
lain bowl, holding, say two g
Round tables in rows, with a ho
foot in the center, under which
barrels are placed into which the
is swept, are provided Eight
around, armed with a small k
fork As soon as the steamed m
cooled, by the pipe carrying cool
which is run over it, work begins
process is one requiring skill an
terity Near the center of the
inside of a railing, a stern and
quential copper colored dame,
countenance and manner would
charmed a Caligula or Nero, pres
a pair of scales. The meat is co
into a separate apartment, wh
one and two pound cans are fille
day before our visit 2,000 two
cans were filled

The sealing the little circul
with a gyrating soldering iron,
hands of the expert, was very int
ing Yet it was more so to see a
like hoisting a block of stone of
weight, lifting tons of cans i
steam chest for the second c
Then to see them lifted out and p
big hogshead, and cold water fr
spout rapidly poured over them
as by a few moments too long e
they would scorch. The putting
handsome labels, packing, etc , i
and here is an interesting menti
who have eaten this food
it is always served in the pretty
this popular crustacean always
until he gets too big for his br
puts on airs, and wants to gro
he manages by the tallest sort
gling to creep out, and is lo
shorter en dishabille and is t
soft crab But, we were goin
say, the shell is very carefully
dried and boxed, and so many b
shells go with so many boxes
and the grocer sends with his
many as his customer wants
ously

Words of Weather Wisdom

[Brooklyn Union]

When distant objects stand
clear in the atmosphere a storm
If there isn't any clouds in the
may mean more of a storm tha
clouds are plentiful. When th
are numerous and bright that
of bad weather before long. If
shafts of red in the east just be
sun rises there's going to be win
perhaps the next day When th
lows fly high it is clear weather
fly low look out for rain. If
hang around the coop it mea
if they fly away and fly a great
weather will be dry for at lea
or two Of course, I mean
pigeons A starved bird will
something to eat, rain or no ra

If a male cat stays in the hou
own accord at night look ou
storm in less than twenty fou
If a she cat washes her fa
breakfast it's a sign of rain
age dog will come in under sh
hours before rain, no matter h
the sky is If the panes of glas
windows are cool when the w
warm rain is near No ma
warm you may be in the city o
mer's day if you can breathe fr
weather will continue clear, if
as if you needed air, or as if
you can be sure of rain in a sho

Comfort and Longevity.

[Chicago Tribune]

A Hungarian statistician h
studying the effect of comfort
gevity His tables show that th
people have an average life of
the middling [illegible], and the poor o
A well to do man is as liable
tious diseases as a pauper, wh
therm, croup, whooping cough a
let fever are more prevalent a
rich Consumption and pn
claim the poor who are comp
free from brain fever Cellar
are far more subject to disea
those who live above ground,
diphtheria and scarlet fever,
these diseases seem greatly
by overcrowding in tenements

The Deepest Place.

[Exchange]

It is believed that the deep
on the globe has been found i
cific ocean In the latitude 11
24 minutes north, longitude 14
16 minutes east, English scie
plorers dropped the sounding
fathoms, about five and one fift
The American steamer T
sounded 1,600 fathoms east of

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NEW YORK LETTER.

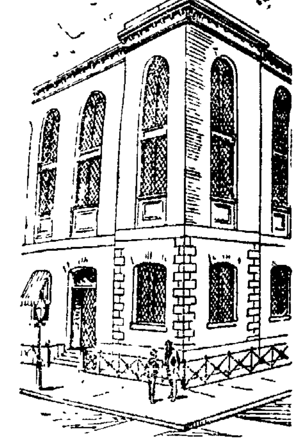
PICTURES OF LUDLOW STREET JAIL, THE DEBTORS' PRISON.

Built by Boss Tweed, it Became His Prison—Ferdinand Ward, Who Ruined Grant, Living Luxuriously There. Becky Jones' Cell.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Ludlow Street jail, in New York city, is a name as familiar to the reader as that of Talmage, or the Tombs, or Grant's doctors. It is in the low-lying, old, dirty part of the town on the east side. Here are detained the poor wretches who are unfortunate enough to owe money to somebody. If all the people who owe money in New York city were to be put into jail, however, there would not be enough lawyers and judges left to try their cases, or policemen to guard them. And especially there wouldn't be enough able journalists left to make a report of them. Yea, verily! Don't we newspaper men know that?

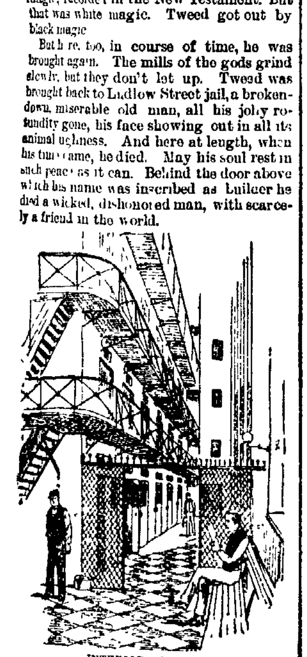
Ludlow Street jail is a massive brick structure. On the outside it might be taken for a hospital or for a schoolhouse, and it might be taken for a church. The gratings over its windows are slim and æsthetic looking, as though only meant for fly time or something of that sort. It is only when you come quite near to them that you perceive they are massive enough to turn anybody but a desperate burglar or murderer with a file.



LUDLOW STREET JAIL.

The building is about twenty-five years old. It was built by the board of supervisors of New York. A gray sandstone tablet set in the wall over the door announces that fact. The names of the supervisors are graven upon the tablet. Among them are names of politicians famous in New York city a quarter of a century gone. The visitor will notice the name of William M Tweed among them. Without knowing it Tweed was building a house for himself when he helped construct Ludlow Street jail. Little the overgrown fraud knew what was to come in those days at the beginning of his power and riches. Yet it did come. Here William M Tweed was brought and confined when retribution overtook him. Here, by a mysterious power to this day known only to Tweed's family and his keepers, his dungeon opened and he walked out. There is an instance of prison doors opening by magic, recorded in the New Testament. But that was white magic. Tweed got out by black magic.

But here, too, in course of time, he was brought again. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they don't let up. Tweed was brought back to Ludlow Street jail, a broken-down, miserable old man, all his jolly rotundity gone, his face showing out in all its animal ugliness. And here at length, when his time came, he died. May his soul rest in such peace as it can. Behind the door above which his name was inscribed as builder he died a wicked, dishonored man, with scarcely a friend in the world.



INTERIOR OF JAIL.

All this is old, to be sure. But it naturally comes back to one who visits the old prison and sees that name.

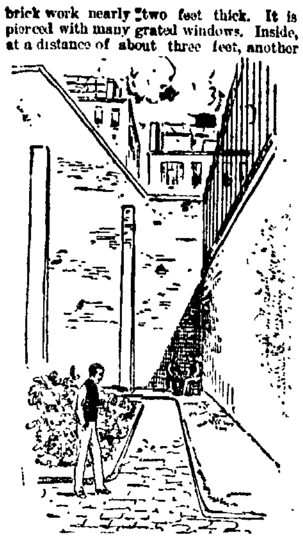
Ludlow Street jail is known as the debtors' prison, though there is a popular superstition that nobody can be imprisoned for debt in the United States. That is true in one sense, not in another. If it can be proved that the debt was contracted with intent to defraud, then the guilty person can be arrested and shut up in Ludlow Street jail till he either pays up or swears he hasn't anything to pay with. He is allowed to do that, in case of small sums, after being held prisoner three months and fourteen days. He is set free on what is called an order to vacate. The condition, "intent to defraud," however, can be stretched as thin as a politician's conscience.

One curious feature of the inmates is the large number of Hebrews among them. They are given to lawing. Sidney Rosenfeld, the enterprising manager who produced the comic opera of the "Mikado" without leave, as was alleged, is in there now. He is a tall, thin, rather good-looking man, with a long nose and a melancholy face. He paces the corridor back and forth as if he was about tired of this thing.

The prisoners are allowed considerable time every day in the interior courtyard.

A great brilliant bed of crocuses and flowering plants is set in the center. It lights up the place in a dazzling way. Several well-dressed gentlemen of leisure hung over the benches in a listless way in the yard. They weren't very wicked-looking men in the main, and were clean and fashionably dressed. The fact is if you had passed these gentlemen out and free upon Wall street, or Broadway, or Fifth avenue, you would never have known but they were bankers and stockbrokers and millionaire importers, the very pillars of society, in short. I hope to be forgiven for saying it, but such is the truth. It makes a difference which side of the bars you are on. And sometimes that's the only difference.

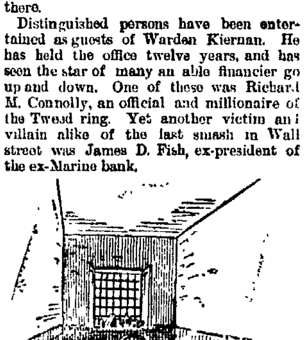
The building itself is a sort of house within a house. There is an outer wall or shell of brick work nearly two feet thick. It is pierced with many grated windows. Inside, at a distance of about three feet, another wall is built solid up to the roof. Within this inner house are tiers of cells, fifty-eight in all. The doors of the cells are open-work grating at the top, so as to admit the light and air from the outside. The walls are white-washed, and the ventilation is good. But, for all that, it is a heathenish, gloomy place in there. I never will give up, but there ought to be a woman to superintend the cleaning in every jail and public building. A man's eye can't see dirt. The Almighty never framed it so that it could. A woman would have had the floors mopped every day, the dust rubbed off, the steam-heaters and the towels and bedding shining white. A woman would have forbidden prisoners to expectorate upon the floor.



THE YARD.

A woman would have had the grimy old door handles rubbed up, and the dust and black finger marks cleaned off. She would have given the debtors an object lesson in cleanliness and comfort that would last them their lives. I admit that Ludlow Street jail is as clean as masculine bossing can make it. But I must be pardoned for adding immediately that that isn't saying much. A woman's eye ought to be about there.

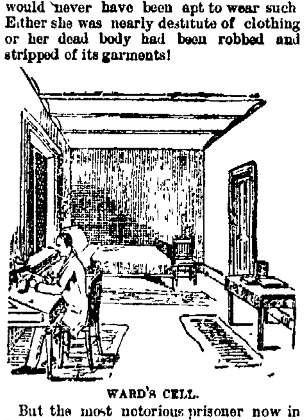
Distinguished persons have been entertained as guests of Warden Kiernan. He has held the office twelve years, and has seen the star of many an able financier go up and down. One of these was Richard M. Connolly, an official and millionaire of the Tweed ring. Yet another victim and villain alike of the last smash in Wall street was James D. Fish, ex-president of the ex-Marine bank.



FISH'S CELL.

A year and a half ago, and who so high or so "swell" as he? Very grand society he moved in. Now he is learning the shoemaker's trade at Auburn penitentiary, with a cropped head and a striped suit. Criminals occasionally do get punished in the last year or two, you will observe, in New York. Fifty-six years old is well on in life to be learning a trade, but it is never too late to mend. An honest cobbler is a good deal more respectable than a dishonest bank president.

While Fish was in jail last spring his beautiful and gifted young wife, Sallie Reber, died in a mysterious manner in an obscure and shabby little house in New Jersey. One fact in connection with her death is not generally known. That was that when her corpse was brought to Jersey City to be shipped west for burial it was almost without clothing. There was only a single undergarment upon the body, and that torn and soiled, and so coarse in fabric that she would never have been apt to wear such. Either she was nearly destitute of clothing or her dead body had been robbed and stripped of its garments!



WARD'S CELL.

But the most notorious prisoner now in Ludlow Street jail is Ferdinand Ward, the minister's son, of the old firm of Grant & Ward. Only for him Gen. Grant might have been yet alive. Cancer attacks the unfortunate, the unhappy and those broken by financial disaster and family troubles, an eminent medical authority declares. If on the days immediately following Gen. Grant's death the Grand Army men could have got at Ferdinand Ward they would have torn him asunder, it is said. And small wonder. They recall with execration the man who dragged the honored name of their old commander in the dust. There were gray-bearded men who shed tears silently at sight of the impressive funeral pageant that attended to the grave the remains of "the old man," as they still affectionately call him. But not many tears does young Mr. Ferdinand Ward shed. Not he! He is quite cheerful, jolly indeed. He lives luxuriously in the rooms occupied by his illustrious predecessor, Tweed. If the spook of the late Tweed haunts the place that doesn't trouble him. Everything that money can buy is his to command. And Gen. Grant died of cancer, a broken-hearted man. His rooms are separated by an arch in the center, quite the fashionable thing. His wife and child come to visit him, and one friend. Besides these he will see nobody but his lawyers, and will not open his mouth. Not even a reporter can get to see him, although one newspaper correspondent declares that he obtained the privilege recently. The keepers told him that the prisoner could not be got at. But then he says he "tipped" one of them. This person was open to argument, if not to conviction. (Conviction is not a pretty word to use in this connection.)

Thereupon the enterprising correspondent was permitted to enter a suite of rooms which, on the outside, bore the legend: "Warden's Room. No Admittance." The apartment was neatly fitted up with Brussels carpet and well furnished. Ward sat there reading a newspaper and "looking exceedingly bored." So says the newspaper letter. But then nobody knows. New York journalists are, many of them, the ablest writers of fiction in the universal world.

Ward's trial will come off in October, it is said. He gets out occasionally on court business, as a witness, etc. He is guarded on such occasions and brought back by the warden. Rumor also declares he gets out at other times, to takes drives in the park and go on little larks. But, again, nobody knows. One thing is certain. His lawyers will not permit him to be tried till the feelings wrought up by the death of Gen. Grant have in some measure died away. It is believed he has some of the lost millions snugly tucked away. At all events, he has plenty of money. Beside captives confined in Ludlow Street jail on account of money matters, United States prisoners are brought there to await trial. Here are kept counterfeiters, illicit merchants who smuggle silks and wines, as well as the two-penny fraud who brings a bit of lace over the water in her cloak lining. Convicts also occasionally serve out short sentences here.

FERDINAND WARD.

You have heard of the mythical person who got rich by minding his own business. Well, there was one such a person, and it was a woman. She was caught and caged in Ludlow Street jail, and her name was Becky Jones. We were shown the cell where this marvel of a woman, who could keep her mouth shut, was kept. It was a roomy compartment on the ground floor, looking out upon the street. Down a narrow strip of wall, beginning at the top, were pasted large figures, commencing at 1. Becky had pasted a number there for every week she had been kept in durance. The last number was 45. She was there nearly a year. To every attempt to make her tell what she knew she would only answer:

"Mr. Hamersley said to me on his deathbed, 'Becky, hold your tongue.' And I'm going to do it."

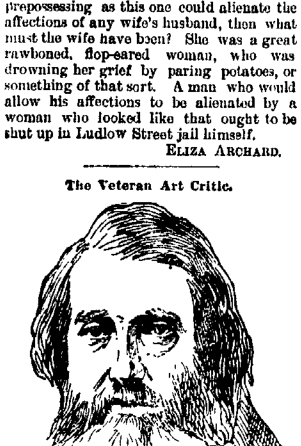
Do it she did. At last she worried the opposition out, and everybody else, and one morning a quiet order released her, and in a flash Becky was missing. She has never turned up since, although it is said she is at Ballston Spa living in very handsome style, which goes to indicate that silence is truly golden. Becky's room was decorated by herself in the most fantastic manner. Pictures, chromos, steel and wood engravings and fashion patterns are pasted over nearly every square inch of the dark walls, from high to low. She mounted a ladder when she got above her head with this pasting work, and went on up. The room is a curious sight. Crazy quilt pictures were a favorite design with Becky.

There are a few women prisoners in Ludlow. They were skipping about over the broiling hot range, cooking and doing the housework. There is no reason why the men prisoners should not have been helping, too, if there was the right to make any of them labor. But we saw no men at work. Women always have it the toughest, you will observe.

There was one prisoner whose crime I was puzzled to place exactly. I am uncertain about it still. A woman had sued another woman for heavy damages for alienating the affections of her husband. She had clapped the offending rival in Ludlow Street jail. One thought if a woman who was as unprepossessing as this one could alienate the affections of any wife's husband, then what must the wife have been? She was a great rawboned, flop-eared woman, who was drowning her grief by paring potatoes, or something of that sort. A man who would allow his affections to be alienated by a woman who looked like that ought to be shut up in Ludlow Street jail himself.

ELIZA ARCHARD.

The Veteran Art Critic.



JOHN RUSKIN.

John Ruskin is not so old a man that he should be dying already. He was born in 1819, and is therefore not yet 70 years old. His father was a wealthy London wine merchant and left his son independent. Ruskin always held that men had no real right to wealth that they did not earn. "Why," he asked, "should accident leave him so many thousand pounds a year, while another man, just as good, beside him, had to pass his days in painful toil and poverty?" Ruskin has been called a crank, and this sentiment would undoubtedly prove him to be such in the estimation of most of his fellow-men.

Holding the opinions that he did, he has used his large fortune to further what he believed to be the interests of mankind. In his career he has made mistakes, which he himself has been first to acknowledge. Once he made violent and sweeping assertions against women artists. An American girl caused him to change his mind completely in regard to woman's artistic capacity, and he acknowledged his error in the most graceful manner. For many years he has been professor of fine art at the University of Oxford, England. He is best known as a writer on art subjects. He it was who brought Turner's pictures into fame and fashion, in which matter it is not certain but he made another mistake. His best known writings are "Modern Painters," "The Seven Lamps of Architecture" and "The Stones of Venice." He delivered many brilliant and solid lectures on a great variety of subjects. Above all things he detested the snobbery of money.

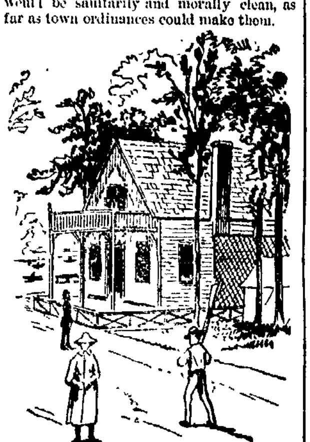
TWO CITIES BY THE SEA

ASBURY PARK AND OCEAN GROVE, NEW JERSEY.

Twin Temperance Towns Where Prohibition Is the Magna Charta and Sanitary Laws the Moral Code. Opening of Camp Meeting.

[Special Correspondence.]

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 19.—I am just paying a flying visit to these twin cities by the sea, Ocean Grove and Asbury Park. They were born about 1870, and two such examples of rapid and healthy growth it would be hard to find. Here are two cities covering about 830 acres, with a population, at present of about 40,000 people, that fifteen years ago did not contain forty. What was the attraction, you may ask, that brought these communities together, to which might be answered, propriety. This population flocked here not for gold or for any other great find, nor for any special advantage which this spot possesses as a health resort over several hundred miles of similarly located coast in the vicinity of New York, but because the founders of these colonies promised that here should be cities that would be sanitarily and morally clean, as far as town ordinances could make them.



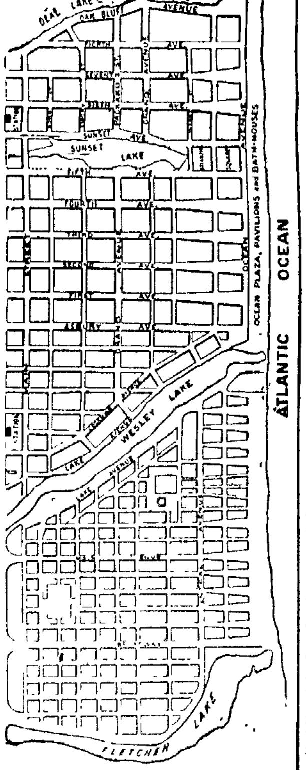
PIONEER COTTAGE, OCEAN GROVE.

Ocean Grove was built around a camp meeting, it might be said. A floral urn marks the spot where the first camp meeting was held at Ocean Grove. It bears the following inscription:

Site of the First Meeting,
Held at Ocean Grove
July 31, 1869.
It consisted of twenty persons.
"In the beginning God."

To-day I stood in the auditorium while the camp meeting was in progress and would judge the preacher's words reached 6,000 people.

Now, in regard to Asbury Park, an idea of its growth and present prosperity may be gained from the fact that in 1869 Asbury Park was assessed for $15,000 while the assessed valuation in 1884 was over $2,000,000.



MAP OF ASBURY PARK AND OCEAN GROVE.

As will be seen by the above map the two cities border on the Atlantic coast for about two miles and are separated by Wesley lake. Asbury Park was founded by James A. Bradley, who was inspired with the idea of building a town in which temperance should be the main feature and where some sanitary theories he held could be practically demonstrated. These sanitary measures are now incorporated in a printed code which would cover one page of this paper and relate to everything from food and drink to marriages, births and deaths. Just how the latter are regulated by this penal code I am not able to say, though I believe there is no social problem that the father of this colony does not feel competent to solve. In fact, in this sanitary code is the law which governs the town.

The 500 acres on which the town is built was laid out in streets averaging 100 feet in width. The streets leading to the ocean widen near the water, as if an immense wedge had been driven into them there and withdrawn. The lots measure 50 by 100 feet, and as they were originally sold with a proviso that the owner should build, all are occupied.

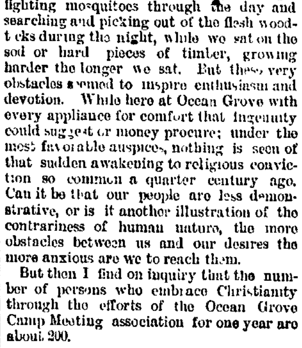
The cottages range in cost from $1,000 to $10,000, and are usually plainly built, but inevitably with a veranda encircling the house, and sometimes with one for each story. On these verandas, hammocks and red painted rocking chairs are the rule. Here the residents spend their time between meals, and in this connection I might state positively, the truth of a rumor current in the press that black hosiery was in fashion. At least it is on Asbury Park verandas.

The noticeable features of these resorts are the healthy appearance of the people, and the great number of doctors' signs; the considerable darky population, and the almost entire absence of Hebrews. Among those you meet, you will notice the well-to-do mechanic, the small tradesman, the quiet and retired merchant, and a large sprinkling of ministers. Taken all together, it would be hard to find on our continent a fairer representative American community.

FERRY ACROSS WESLEY LAKE.

The auditorium in which the camp meeting is held is a handsome and airy structure with a seating capacity for 5,000 people. Surrounding it on all sides are tents, one of the distinctive features of this resort. The annual camp meeting began yesterday to last ten days. While listening to an exhortation to-day my mind drifted back to the camp meetings of my early days held in the old Virginny woods "befo' de wah." I could not help contrast the earnestness and fervency of those gatherings with the apparent indifference to spiritual consolation evidenced by that vast audience to day. The trials of those long ago camp meetings; fighting mosquitoes through the day and searching and picking out of the flesh wood-ticks during the night, while we sat on the sod or hard pieces of timber, growing harder the longer we sat. But these very obstacles seemed to inspire enthusiasm and devotion. While here at Ocean Grove with every appliance for comfort that ingenuity could suggest or money procure; under the most favorable auspices, nothing is seen of that sudden awakening to religious conviction so common a quarter century ago. Can it be that our people are less demonstrative, or is it another illustration of the contrariness of human nature, the more obstacles between us and our desires the more anxious are we to reach them.

But then I find on inquiry that the number of persons who embrace Christianity through the efforts of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting association for one year are about 200.



FISHING PIER, ASBURY PARK.

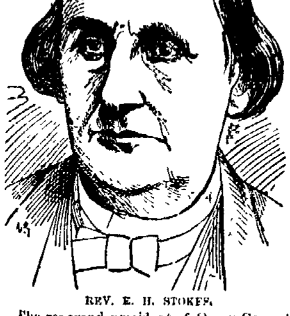
No liquor is allowed to be sold within a mile of Ocean Grove or Asbury Park. One buying a lot at either place must covenant never to sell liquor on the premises. In case he breaks the agreement the property reverts to the original owner. Stiff? Cast iron isn't the word. Nevertheless, the sun is very hot and bright down there. It shines on the just with a glare only broken by the grateful shade trees. This bright, fierce sun burns the complexion scarlet. The nose is the most prominent feature of the face, going ahead of all the rest. The noses of persons exposed to this light in constant outdoor life will be baked a fiery red, bathed in crimson, so to speak. That is the reason why the noses of the Asbury Park policemen are red, very red. This peculiar fact will impress the visitor at sight.

Your correspondent investigated the matter of liquor-selling closely. He found there was no humbug about it, unless you understood a certain Masonic formula. Then it could be bought.

"Suppose," said he to a good-natured policeman, "a strange newspaper man should come here and be very tired and not feel very well: can you tell me where he could get something that would do him good?"

The policemen looked pityingly upon the stranger and replied, "go to bed and send for a doctor."

This accounts for the number of doctor's signs you see everywhere, possibly.



REV. E. H. STOKES.

The reverend president of Ocean Grove is a sturdy example of the old-fashioned divine. He is a native of New Jersey, is 70 years old, forty of which have been spent in the ministry.

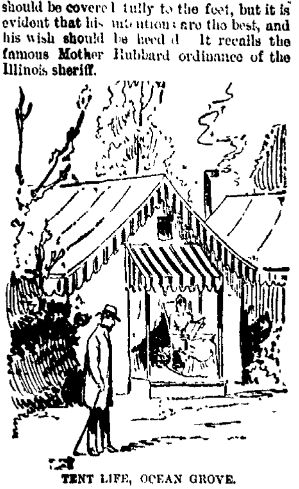
The last report of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting association felicitates the organization on the favorable tone newspaper notices of the enterprise have taken of late years. The comment once "so carpingly and so raspingly administered" is now, the report mentions, "as fulsome as any could wish."

But in the best interests of both the newspapers and the camp meeting it is not well that journalistic comment should be "fulsome." One may dare to hint, therefore, that there are possibly still points which could be criticised. When perfection is reached growth stops.

One of the points which the world's people criticise is sailed into by the president of the association in terms which the wicked newspaper correspondents would hardly dare match in severity. The matter is this: Men and women have a habit of promenading the sacred streets of the city in their bathing dresses. They do this in passing to and from the beach and the surf. The human form divine is shown off not only in dry bathing clothes, but in wet ones, in which latter it must be said that a good deal of it is shown off. The bathing dresses are distractingly pretty, too. So are many of the figures. However desirable this display may be from the purely artistic point of view, the camp meeting authorities have decided that it is not conducive to the promotion of saintly and religious thought. Therefore President Stokes remarks in his report:

"An ordinance should be passed prohibiting under penalty the passing through our streets in any kind of bathing attire, unless entirely covered by a gossamer or cloak fully to the feet."

The good man does not state who or what should be covered fully to the feet, but it is evident that his intentions are the best, and his wish should be heeded. It recalls the famous Mother Hubbard ordinance of the Illinois sheriff.



TENT LIFE, OCEAN GROVE.

Another fashion of Ocean Grove looks a little queer to the world's people. A common size for the tents at the camp ground is 12x14 feet. Beds are packed into these side by side and head to head in the most curious way. There does not seem to be much more space for privacy or separation of the sexes than in the notorious New York tenement houses so much complained of. The question is here: If this sort of thing is a disgrace in the tenement house, is it a credit at Ocean Grove?

At Ocean Grove no dancing is allowed. On Sunday the blue laws are enforced. Bathing is forbidden. Horses are not allowed to even walk its streets. As the land is only leased to the builders of cottages any regulation of the Methodist church can be carried out. Much comment was caused recently by the refusal by the president of Ocean Grove to permit the services of the Episcopal church to be held in a private house within the limits of the grove. The good old Dr. Stokes realized that if he should relax the rules for one sect he would be pestered with similar applications from all the other shades of creeds to Bob Ingersoll himself, which obliged him to draw the line.

THE PROMENADE.

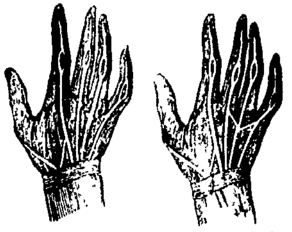
Among the great throng on the promenade our good friend the Methodist is largely in the majority. They are easily distinguished, though their personal characteristics are undergoing a change. Our Methodist grandfathers wore a full beard. Their sons removed the beard from the upper lip when they advanced in years, but the present middle-aged Methodist is inclined to be close shaven, which is going back to the primitive fashion inaugurated by Wesley. With the three generations of females found on the beach you will notice the grandmother spectacled and thin, the mother uncomfortably stout, while the daughter is plump and graceful.

To close, these two cities are sanitarily clean and temperate, but the huddling together of people in small tents, and the fashion ladies have of promenading and being photographed in bathing costumes must be discontinued before they will reach the high moral plane which their founders intended they should occupy.

S. H. HORGAN.

A Surgical Operation for Pianoforte Players.

Several items have been published in the press of the country relating to a surgical operation which some Philadelphia professors have discovered to be necessary in order to allow the free movement of all the fingers in pianoforte playing. As this is a matter which interests a large proportion of our fair readers, we give in the accompanying cut illustrations showing the muscles and tendons of the right hand before and after the operation is performed.



TENDONS AFTER OPERATION. TENDONS BEFORE OPERATION.

If either of the hands are pressed palm down on a table it will be found that the end of the third or ring finger cannot be raised alone to any height compared with the others. This has been somewhat of a drawback to pianoforte players whose fingers should strike the keys with equal force. It was suggested many years ago that this difficulty could be overcome by severing the tendon which connects those of the little, ring and middle fingers. Dr. Forbes, the demonstrator of anatomy at Jefferson college, and Mr. Zeckwer, the director of the Philadelphia musical academy, are both endeavoring to make the operation a general one among all piano players. This operation they claim can be performed with scarcely any pain and by any surgeon. Many ladies have already submitted to it.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS

PRICE $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE F[illegible] PONY EXPRESS

What a Company of Fearless and Determined Men Accomplished.

[illegible]

Twenty years ago settlers starting for the far west with their heavily laden wagons knew that the journey would occupy six months of hard travel and might involve many dangers of varied characters, [illegible] from hostile Indians, [illegible] and rattlesnakes. [illegible] but for journey many a weary month must go by ere any tidings could reach those from the home [illegible].

Great was the excitement when a company of fearless determined men announced their resolution to carry letters from the shores of the Atlantic to those of the [illegible] in fourteen days. [illegible] was deemed impossible. Nevertheless the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak express was duly organized, the vast expanse of country right across the continent was divided into runs of sixty miles and at each terminus rude log huts were erected as stations and stables for men and beasts.

The latter were strong swift ponies, selected for their hardiness and great powers of endurance, and the riders were all picked men, experienced scouts and trappers, noted even in that region of keen hard-riding men for courage and good horsemanship, and many a time must both have been tried to the uttermost in the course of those terribly long and awfully lonesome rides across the trackless prairie, continually in danger of attack by day or night, by wild Indians or highway robbers.

Once a week an express messenger started from either side of the great continent. From the first moment to the last not a second must be lost. As long as the pony could gallop, gallop he must, and the eager beasts seemed as keen as their riders and scarcely needed the cruel spur to urge them on. For sixty miles at a stretch they must keep up their utmost speed, and when at length the goal was reached, where the next messenger was waiting in the saddle, ready to start without one minute's delay, the precious letter bag was tossed from one postman to the other and ere the wearied incomer had even dismounted, his successor had started on his onward way.

Then pony and man might rest and feed and rest again till the return of the messenger with a refilled letter bag, which was warranted to accomplish its journey of upward of [illegible],000 miles in [illegible]0 hours. (The railway on the New York side being already constructed as far as St. Joseph, that station was the eastern point to which the pony express had to run.)

This pony express was continued for two years, accomplishing its work with amazing regularity, and involving many a feat of splendid riding and wild adventure. It proved, however, a ruinous failure from a commercial point of view, and the company collapsed with a deficit of $200,000.

The Khedive of Egypt.

[illegible]

An American visitor to that bothered monarch, the khedive of Egypt, was agreeably impressed by his appearance and manner. The khedive, who is somewhat short and stout, wore a black [illegible] coat, white vest, grayish trousers and neat morocco shoes. His linen was spotless and his shirt front was ornamented with three simple gold studs. There was no conspicuous jewelry on his person. His luxuriant hair was carefully arranged and his full beard was closely trimmed. Altogether, with his rich brown complexion, his expressive eyes and his striking features, he struck his American visitor as a remarkably well-dressed and handsome man.

[illegible] Birch.

Hoops used for binding cases of merchandise are made from birch poles of all sizes from an inch in diameter to three or four inches. Their manufacture has made the white birch a profitable farm crop for many farmers in Massachusetts. The heart wood of the [illegible] split poles after taking off the outside for hoops is sold to the powder mills for making charcoal, an indispensable constituent of gunpowder. Formerly the hoop machine was run by horse power, but now a small steam engine is used, the fire being kept up from the waste chips and shavings.

[illegible]

The age at which running can be practiced, an eminent physician says, by a healthy man in training is from [illegible] to 30. Boys [illegible] also [illegible] can run with no apparent fatigue. In boys' races for those under [illegible] years no previous training should be undertaken. No one should train for running until he is [illegible] but [illegible] would be the safer. Between [illegible] and [illegible] is the best age for training speed in running. Between [illegible] and 40 a wise man will think twice over [illegible] and going in training for a race running. Older men should run on no pretence whatever.

[illegible]

A scientist states as the result of a number of observations [illegible] exhalation [illegible] and a slight [illegible] from smoking. [illegible] of non-smokers [illegible] 1,000, that of [illegible] smokers would be 1,00[illegible] [illegible] case was making [illegible]0 pulsations in the latter [illegible] — hence the harm [illegible] smoking.

[illegible]

It is said that [illegible] of [illegible] spending [illegible] for [illegible] and the transportation of [illegible] pilgrims [illegible] cholera [illegible] along the land route from [illegible].

A SOMEWHAT UNIQUE INDUSTRY

The Process of Catching and Canning the Hard Shell Crab.

[illegible] Spectator.

On the south bank of Hampton river, nearly opposite Gen. Armstrong's school, Mr. McMenamin put in piers to support his factory, over 100 feet [illegible] forty to seventy wide and [illegible] high enough to [illegible] from high tide. Hampton at the beginning of the war, deserted by the whites, was at once crowded with the contraband. It is their trade now. It is just the kind of labor he desired, always abundant, reliable and cheap.

Providing a small tug and dozens of the canoes or [illegible] holding say 100 bushels of crabs or less, [illegible] small cord smaller than a [illegible] cord, with short lines of a foot [illegible] intervals looped to it, 100 or [illegible] feet long, anchored at both ends [illegible] marked with a buoy and [illegible] at intervals with tripe, [illegible] for the catch. The tug starts out about [illegible] in the morning with her squadron of [illegible] small [illegible] at the lines [illegible] miles around through the mouth of the river, the [illegible] and [illegible].

Each [illegible] with one [illegible] to row, the other is taking up the first end of the line, dexterously slips under the crabs as they near the surface a small hand net, holding on most tenaciously as they do until out of the water, drop into it and are speedily shoveled into the boat. As it is relieved of its toothsome treasure it falls back and is ready for repeating this process next morning, some rebaiting with tripe being attended to. When the lines are gone over the tugs return, gathering in his convoys at every step [illegible] around the factory with their swimming loads, the catch [illegible] impossible to the factory is denied, so that the great steam chest at the end of the factory in the water may at once receive, say 1,000 bushels at one shoveling.

Here thoroughly cooked they are distributed to the platoons of colored laddies in their white turbans and white sleeves, each with a yellow porcelain bowl holding say two gallons. Round tables in rows with a hole of a foot in the center, under which half barrels are placed, into which the refuse is swept, are provided. Eight stand around a table with a small knife or fork. As soon as the steam [illegible] is cooled by the pipe carrying cool water which is run over it, work begins. The process is one requiring skill and dexterity. [illegible] the center of the room, [illegible] a railing, a stern and consequential copper colored dame, who in countenance and manner would have charmed a Caligula or Nero, presides at a pair of scales. The meat is conveyed into a separate apartment, where the one and two pound cans are filled. The day before our visit [illegible]000 two pound cans were filled.

The sealing the little circular top with a gyrating soldering iron, in the hands of the expert, was very interesting. Yet it was more so to see a crane like hoisting a block of stone of tons in weight lifting tons of cans into the steam chest for the second cooking. Then to see them lifted out and put in a big hogshead and cold water from the spout rapidly poured over them to cool, as by a few moments too long exposure they would scorch. The putting on the handsome labels, packing, etc., is next, and here is an interesting mention. All who have eaten this food know it is always served in the pretty shells this popular crustacean always carries until he gets too big for his breeches, puts on airs and wants to grow, then he manages by the tallest sort of wiggling to creep out, and is longer or shorter en dishabille, and is then the soft crab. But, we were going on to say the shell is very carefully cleaned, dried and boxed, and so many boxes of shells go with so many boxes of cans, and the grocer sends with his sales as many as his customer wants gratuitously.

Words of Weather Wisdom.

[Brooklyn Times.]

When distant objects stand out very clear in the atmosphere a storm is near. If there isn't any clouds in the sky it may mean more of a storm than if the clouds are plentiful. When the stars are numerous and bright that's a sign of bad weather before long. If you see shifts of red in the east just before the sun rises there's going to be wind soon, perhaps the next day. When the swallows fly high it is clear weather; if they fly low look out for rain. If pigeons hang around the coop it means rain; if they fly away and fly a great deal the weather will be dry for at least a day or two. Of course I mean well fed pigeons. A starved bird will look for something to eat, rain or no rain.

If a male cat stays in the house of his own accord at night look out for a storm in less than twenty-four hours. If a she cat washes her face before breakfast it's a sign of rain. The average dog will come in under shelter six hours before rain, no matter how clear the sky is. If the panes of glass in our windows are cool when the weather is warm rain is near. No matter how warm you may be in the city on a summer's day if you can breathe freely the weather will continue clear; if you feel as if you needed air, or as if choking, you can be sure of rain in a short while.

Comfort and Longevity.

[illegible]

A Hungarian statistician has been studying the effect of comfort on longevity. His tables show that the richest people have an average life of [illegible] years, the middling [illegible] and the poor only [illegible]. A well-to-do man is [illegible] liable to infectious diseases [illegible] a pauper, while diphtheria, croup, whooping cough and scarlet fever are more prevalent among the rich. Consumption and pneumonia [illegible] the poor, who are comparatively free from [illegible] fever. Cellar dwellers are far more subject to disease than those who live above ground, except in diphtheria and scarlet fever, nor do these diseases seem greatly advanced by overcrowding in tenements.

The Deepest Water.

It is believed that the deepest water on the globe has been found [illegible]. In the latitude [illegible] degrees 24 minutes north, longitude [illegible] degrees 16 minutes east, [illegible] scientific explorers [illegible] fathoms [illegible] miles. The American steamer Tuscarora sounded 4,600 fathoms east of Japan.

ENGLAND'S AFRICAN COLONY.

Rich Soil and Salubrious Climate—What the Boers Say of It.

[illegible] Times.]

Big things are done nowadays and [illegible] unnoticed and unknown. There are probably not many of the ordinary [illegible] in England who know that only [illegible] this good year of [illegible] the Liberal ministry added to the English empire a new colony of [illegible] equaling Spain in area. And yet this was done by a simple unheralded proclamation in that never read publication, the London Gazette. This newest colony of "[illegible], or whatever its ultimate title be, in the heart of temperate Africa. Its official limits [illegible] the parts of South Africa situate west of the boundary of the South African republic, north of the colony of Cape of Good Hope, east of the twentieth meridian of east longitude and south of the twenty-second parallel of south latitude."

It is situated on the great central backbone of Africa, and is for the most part a plateau of from [illegible],000 to [illegible] feet above the sea level, and healthy to a degree for Europeans. [illegible] entering the district from the south, the general character of the country is that of open and undulating plains, for the most part bare of forest trees but dotted with patches of camel thorn shrub. This lasts for about 100 miles, after which the country becomes pleasantly and at [illegible] densely wooded, except where it is mountainous, as in the neighborhood of the stony towns of the chiefs [illegible] and Sichele. The main cause of this absence of trees lower down is the enormous demand for wood created when the diamond diggings made [illegible] a populous center, using endless steam engines. It is commonly reported that for ten years every day there entered similarly about 100 wagons, each carrying on the average of twenty trees, chiefly cut in these districts.

There is much good rich soil, and in all the bottoms Indian corn, millet and wheat yield good crops, even under the rough and ready agriculture of the natives. Over all the [illegible] plains and hills there is a capital grass—so much so that the Boers tell one another it is the best pasture land in South Africa, a fact further evidenced by the great numbers of cattle and sheep owned by the natives of the parts from time immemorial and until in recent years, there has been wholesale robbery at the hands of freebooting white men. But although the Boers among themselves are so convinced of the excellence of the country as actually to name part of it after Goshen, that land of flesh pots and fertility, and to regard the whole of the once prosperous native territories as a [illegible] vineyard of great price, they none the less sedulously propagate the idea that the whole country is valueless to any except the hardiest of Boer farmers. Here are even leading statesmen of the Cape Colony misled by these interested Boer allegations so far as to report officially that the country is one of "dry farms" only, where none but Boer farmers can make a living.

Water supply is naturally the chief difficulty, and no doubt along the trade roads at certain seasons but little water is to be found on the surface. [illegible] courses around, and in most parts good water is found at a reasonable distance from the surface. There is a natural water supply running through the country at certain seasons of the year from the eastward, but of this the Boer farmers are well aware, and it is one great complaint of the natives that the Boers on the Transvaal side have continually encroached on the headwaters of the rivers on which are situated the chief of the native plow lands. There are miles upon miles of red and black soil here, with but few stones or rocks, at present covered with rich grasses and, wherever turned up by the natives, yielding excellent crops of Indian corn, millet, wheat and pumpkins. In short it seems undoubted that for agricultural purposes these great treeless plains are excellent.

These plains have long been the home of pastoral farmers. When Europeans first penetrated here they found the natives rich in oxen, and the plains affording in addition ample sustenance to countless droves of hartebeest, giraffe, wildebeest, eland and buck of all kinds. Sheep, goats and cattle all flourish in this country. Horses also do well until they fall victims to the dreaded horse sickness.

The Waters of Utah.

[illegible]

There is in the extreme north of Utah a magnificent subterranean reservoir of first class soft water, bubbling and effervescing out of the ground in such quantities that all America might be supplied. In the [illegible] on the road to Ordervill [illegible] a little lakelet that is always [illegible] full to the brim with water as clear and as [illegible] as beryl. And yet [illegible] overflow the [illegible] and [illegible] covers up [illegible] with [illegible] the brim [illegible]. By growing higher and higher with [illegible] the [illegible] growth of [illegible] reef and in course of generations the lake will become a [illegible].

Between these two points are scattered all over the country springs and pools of the strangest water. There is one pool only [illegible] deep and saturated [illegible] even in the [illegible]. There is another that [illegible] with [illegible] from [illegible]. One stream [illegible] all the vegetation [illegible] brown. A warm [illegible] is the strongest sulphur in the world. A hot spring a few miles off with waters so hot [illegible] you can hardly put your hand into them, and is [illegible] one of the most remarkable combinations of chemicals ever analyzed.

Sacrificing to the Shark.

[illegible]

Some of the coast negroes of Africa still worship the [illegible] and [illegible] its [illegible] the ravenous fishes drag it out of sight.

A SEWING WOMAN'S TOIL.

Nervous Power Consumed in One Day—An Interesting Comparison.

[Dr. I. J. Cerrington in Lowell Courier.]

The wonderful faculty of the human body for developing nervous power and the extent to which bodily activities deprive the nervous system of that power, are illustrated by the following calculation. A seamstress complaining of feeling tired after the day's work led the writer to make an estimate of the bodily power expended during the day.

Following are the data and calculation. First—The arm is played radially at the shoulder and, together with the hand, is lifted a varying distance in taking every stitch, the distance lifted being reduced as the thread becomes shorter. Second—The weight of the person's relaxed arm was found to be [illegible] pounds. (If separated from the shoulder it would really weigh more.) Third—The next day the number of stitches taken in one hour of average work was counted and found to be about [illegible], amounting in ten hours to [illegible] stitches. Fourth—The average length of thread was estimated at 11 inches. Now the [illegible] dead matter, would have required an amount of power sufficient to lift its dead weight, [illegible] pounds, every time a stitch was taken. For it is a mechanical law that to move a certain weight of living matter requires the same amount of life force that an equal weight of dead matter requires of any force.

The figures would be thus: 12,000 times 5 pounds equals [illegible],000 pounds, the total weight lifted. That is the amount of power expended in arm exercise during the day's sewing work, if concentrated in a single lift would raise 63,000 pounds (31½ tons) a distance of 11 inches in [illegible] seconds, equivalent to 35-horse power. Furthermore, as the person walked about [illegible],000 feet, the distance from home to the work room, four times during the day, the computation of power expended in walking would be as per data thus: First—[illegible],000 feet each way 4 times would be 1[illegible],000 feet. Second—Taking lineal feet to a step, she would take [illegible],000 steps in [illegible],000 feet. Third—Each step was taken in one half second of time. Fourth—The person weighed 1[illegible] pounds. Fifth—According to formulated data on the "Mechanism of Walking" the work done by a person weighing 12[illegible] pounds in making a horizontal step of two feet is equal to that done in raising vertically, to height of inches (1-12x2 1 feet), a weight of 10 pounds (1-12x1-8-1 pounds).

The figuring would be thus expressed: 4 times [illegible],000 feet is 12,000 feet; 12 000 feet divided by 2 feet (to each step) equals 6 000 steps taken; 6,000 steps multiplied by 10 pounds (to each step) equals 64 000 pounds, the total weight lifted. This walking power, if concentrated in a single lift, would raise [illegible],000 pounds ([illegible] tons) two inches high in one half second, equivalent to [illegible].8 100 concentrated horse power, which added to the 31½ tons of weight lifted in sewing, give a total of [illegible] tons of veritably calculated weight lifted during the day, a total of 73 78 100 horse power.

In absence of figures this would seem almost incredible. Is it a wonder now that she was tired? In view of this latter estimate of nervous power expended in walking, is it advisable or beneficial fo feeble persons to indulge in long walks "as an exercise" for the regain of strength and health, and does it not account for the fatigue so soon felt by such persons? A moderate, short walk, with occasional rests, or riding would be better for them. Furthermore, this is not all the power expended during the day. For the vital organs, the stomach, lungs, respiratory muscles, liver, etc., and every vital process consumed the nervous power. The brain, which was considerably exercised in mental activity in guiding the work, is a great consumer of nervous force. So that, taking all together, the sewing woman had a very exhaustive day's work.

It is worthy of note here that the human complex machine, like all other machinery, requires and consumes an amount of power commensurate with the work done, and there is no evading this law nor the penalty of its violation. A sewing machine operated by the foot is more exhaustive in equal time than hand sewing, because it does more work. It takes power from the spinal nervous axis down the nerves of the leg, the power so used being a loss to the body and tending specially to weaken the organs and ligaments of the pelvis. The ordinary hand sewing, which is herein shown to be very exhaustive of power, usually effects a weakening of the digestive organs, lungs and muscles of the chest.

It may be questioned by some, "If exercise is so exhaustive of nervous force and so fatiguing how can it conduce to make a person stronger?" This is a very natural query and it may be thus answered: Exercise will strengthen the body only by conforming to certain laws and conditions, viz.: Firstly, in regard to power. In this the law of supply and consumption must be observed, which requires that the amount of nervous power acquired each day as a result or product of food digested and air inspired must be more than the power expended in bodily activity. Food and the air are the only sources of bodily nutrition and power, the element of air being quite as essential as that of food. Secondly, in regard to exercise itself there are three laws must be recognized: First, that all the muscles must [illegible] together [illegible] is possible in a simultaneous [illegible] strength to the [illegible] should be [illegible] with a gradual increase of [illegible] and [illegible] from time [illegible] the body [illegible] strength [illegible] and [illegible] growth and the ordinary pursuits of life.

[illegible] and Courtesy.

[illegible]

New York policemen are being instructed in politeness and courtesy to their prisoners. In future when they club a man it will not be with a vulgar [illegible] locust but with a French [illegible] [illegible] wood [illegible] which will raise [illegible] as if he was being pounded by an earthquake, [illegible] perfumed with attar of roses.

[illegible] of her streets paved with granite brought from Hong Kong for the purpose.

A Congo Burial Sacrifice.

[Exchange.]

In his new book on the Congo country Henry M. Stanley tells this story of the human butcheries perpetrated to appease the gods when a chief dies. The victims are slaves taken in battle or bought for the purpose of religious butchery.

The mourning relatives finally secured fourteen men from the interior, and being notified by the villagers that the execution was about to begin, M[illegible] angele and his friend proceeded with a few of their men to view the scene. They found quite a number of men gathered around the doomed men seen were kneeling with their arms bound behind them in the neighborhood of a tall tree near the top of which the end of a rope had been fastened. A number of men laid hold of the cord and hauled upon it until the upper part of the tree was bent like a bow. One of the captives was selected and the dangling end of the rope was fastened round his neck, the tree springing several inches higher, drawing the victim's form up, straining the neck and almost lifting the body from the ground.

The executioner then advanced with his short broad-bladed falchion, measured his distance by stretching his weapon from the position he intended to strike across the nape of the neck. He repeated this operation twice. At the third time he struck, severing the head clean from the body. It was whipped up in the air by the spring of the released tree and sent rebounding several yards away. The remaining captives were dispatched one after another in like manner. Their heads were unfleshed by boiling that the skulls might decorate the poles around the grave. The bodies were dragged away and thrown into the Congo; the soil saturated with the blood was gathered up and buried with the defunct chief."

The Consumptive Period.

[illegible]

It has long been held that, inasmuch as consumption gathers the greatest number of victims between the ages of [illegible] and 3[illegible] years, mankind must be more susceptible to the disease between the ages of 25 and 35 than at other times of life. A writer for Science has made plain the fallacy of this reasoning by calling attention to the fact that while it has been customary to reckon the mortality of each period of life as a fraction of the entire mortality for all ages the reckoning should be made on the basis of the entire number of living persons of the particular age under consideration. That is, if we would determine what per cent. of persons between [illegible] and [illegible] years of age die of consumption we must compare the number of those who die at that age with the whole number of those of that age, not of all ages, then living.

The results of estimates made in this manner by an eminent Prussian scientist shows that the theory that a man after having passed his 35th year gradually acquires an immunity from consumption is false. Indeed, the figures show that a man's liability to death by this disease increases steadily from the period between 10 and 1[illegible] years of age until he is 70 years old, when it falls off, rapidly decreasing as the years accumulate.

A similar estimate concerning women shows that they are more frequent victims to consumption during childhood, but that during the third decade and thereafter their liability to disease diminishes.

Cost of Government Buildings.

[illegible] Times.]

The cost of the principal government buildings in Washington has been as follows: Treasury department building, $7,15[illegible]; national museum, [illegible]0,000; postoffice department, $2,[illegible]; printing office [illegible],000; marine barracks $[illegible]; naval hospital, $[illegible]; state, war and navy building, $[illegible],828,92[illegible]; agricultural department, $[illegible]; Smithsonian institution, $49[illegible],531; national monument, [illegible],100,000; naval observatory, $25[illegible]; patent office [illegible]; United States capitol, about $16,000,000. The court house cost [illegible], the money for which was raised by a lottery, which was drawn in Alexandria, Va. The [illegible] prize was $[illegible]00, and though it was a semi-government affair, it was never paid the holder of the lucky ticket.

On Peruvian House-Tops.

[illegible]

The Peruvians are a peculiar people. The roofs of the dwellings are always perfectly flat, and among the common people are used as barn yards and henneries. Very often a cow spends all her days on the roof of her owner's residence, being taken up when a calf and taken down at the end of life as fresh beef. In the meantime she is fed on slops from the kitchen and bundles of alfalfa, the South American clover, which the Indians bring in from the country on their own shoulders or the backs of mules. Chicken coops are more common on the roofs of dwellings, and in the thickly populated portions of town your neighbor's cocks waken you at daylight with reminders of St. Peter.

The Bicycle in Japan.

[illegible] Times.

A returned missionary tells me as illustrative of what he claims proves the superiority of Japan over China that in the latter country the people not only do not appreciate the bicycle but seem wholly incapable of comprehending it. In Japan within the last few years it has become a popular vehicle. The Japanese do not have contests of speed and skill in the use of the machine, but they put it to more practical uses than we do. And a home made Japanese machine cost comparatively nothing besides the [illegible] prices called for in this country.

She Knew Better.

[illegible]

"Charles," said Mrs. Spendall, "I saw a beautiful costume at [illegible] to-day, and I should like it ever and ever so much." "And I should like to have you have it," replied Charles, "but really, Clara, I haven't the money to spare." "[illegible] I know better than that. I saw a brand new check book in your desk only yesterday, and not one of the checks had been used."

Color blindness is said to be hereditary.

The Wonders of a Great Industr

[illegible] Globe]

In 1836 the state of Massach made in round numbers, 16,00 pairs of boots and shoes, in 1844, 20 000, in 1854, 15,000,000 in 186 000,000 in 1874 [illegible],000,000, in [illegible]8,000,000, and in 1884 (estim over 100,000,000. If this is not pro it would be difficult to say in what ress consists.

The value of this vast product i mated at $12[illegible],000,000, and goo thority even places it at the super amount of $150,000,000. Suc the pleasant little sum g in by the boot and shoe facturers and merchants of Mass setts every year. In the great pr tion Lynn ranks first, with an a business of nearly $30,000,000. hill stands second with more than 000,000. Brockton occupies the place, with $[illegible],000,000. Number on the list is Marlboro, which do business of $5,000,000. Wor comes next with over $4,000,000. Weymouth, then Natick, while stands eighth in the matter of pr tion.

New England furnishes more two of the total product of country, Massachusetts the bulk New England product, and county the lion's share of the s business. Lynn is still king in sp all the changes that have occurr the trade in the last half century.

A Very Singular Race.

[Chicago Herald.]

In Sumatra there is a very sin race called the Kubus who are to to mix with the other races o island, and dwell in the recesses o forests. They are looked on as inf by the Malays, and thought to be better than beasts. Such is their ness that they will never willingly a stranger. Their trade with the layans is consequently carried on strange manner. The trader anno his arrival by beating a gong, and retires from the place of rendez The Kubus approach, put their treasures on the ground, beat a and retreat. The trader return lays his commodities down in quan sufficient as he thinks, for the chase of the goods on sale. The retires, and the Kubus reappear and consider the bargain.

And so, after more withdrawals approaches and gong beatings, th spective parties come to an unders ing and carry out independently bargains. The Kubus in their state do not bury their dead live on snakes, grubs, fruits and flesh of any deer or pigs they can They are skillful spearmen, and t stones with marvelous accuracy know of no state after death. In physical respects they assimilate c to the anthropoid apes.

The Baboon and the Kitten.

Dr. A. F. Brehm in Popular Science Mo

I took one of these baboons—i a female—along to my home in many, because she had always p to be of extraordinary sagacity actually exhibited a far greater in gence than the average country w of Thuringia, where I was living in general like other creatures pro they submit to their caressing fondling. My baboon at first co trated her tenderness upon the chi of the village but to her great so found no reciprocity. Then she t to cats and dogs and teased an mented them in every way.

A bright pussy, which the most time she carried in her arms was one day of her company and atte to escape. The ape strongly obje and the kitten in its struggle scra her in the shoulder. Gravely the oon seized one of the paws of he examined it carefully, and fin probably, the sharp claws a dang superfluity in so small a being, bit all off, one by one.

Novel Features of Mexican Journa

[Chicago Times]

Journalism in Mexico varies fro sensational work put into some A papers. A murder is briefly nounced with only the leading names, and with no artistic el ation of details. The taste of the reader does not incline to crimes. Still less does he delight miseries of unfortunate families family circle is the last place t porter invades. The rattle of the ly skeleton is rarely heard and wh is truth is rarely lost sight of in a seemly scramble to be the first t hibit it.

Alcohol in Europe.

[illegible]

From reports recently publishe Great Britain it appears that the sumption per head of pure alcoh the German empire was more trebled from 1[illegible] to 1[illegible]0. In No and Sweden the consumption of s is on the decline and has been many years. In Denmark it is inc ing. In Holland there is a grog for every ninety inhabitants an Belgium one for every twelve the Congo [illegible] per cent o import is gin.

A Stage Infant in the C

[illegible]

I can tell you several incidents w are amusing and yet pathetic of the young [illegible] country [illegible] was taken out [illegible] for the [illegible] The family [illegible] in the evening, arrived at the [illegible] in the morning [illegible] out of the [illegible] mother and [illegible] The stage is set for th scene.

A Sensible Thing.

[illegible]

The district attorney of D Germany, has just done a very s thing. In view of the numerous ings caused by fools who will insi carrying their canes [illegible] hori beneath their arms, he [illegible] directing the police to report to him cases of accident from this cause, he may decide whether the o can be legally prosecuted for injury through carelessness.

Natural Gas.

The estimated value of the nat gas used in the United States in was $1,400,000, as against $175,0 1883.

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LOCAL NEWS.

[illegible] SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—[illegible] new postmaster com-[illegible]

—[illegible] beginning to smile [illegible]

—[illegible] were never so much [illegible]

—[illegible] were in season [illegible] ditch bonds

—[illegible] last evening for [illegible] a few days there

—[illegible] has returned to [illegible] visit in Marion

—[illegible] hats, with broad [illegible] and at the side [illegible] style, are again [illegible]

—[illegible] been appointed en-[illegible] ditch in Rockland [illegible]

—[illegible], of Belle Cen-[illegible] sister, Mrs [illegible]

—[illegible] water-colors and [illegible] artists are very [illegible]

—[illegible] returned from [illegible] of which was [illegible]

—[illegible], one of Marion [illegible] farmers, called [illegible]

—[illegible] has been ap-[illegible] of the estate of [illegible]

—Shoulder capes of beaded net and [illegible] much worn They are [illegible] with curled silk or [illegible]

—[illegible] Fuer, who has been [illegible] for [illegible], has returned to her [illegible]

—[illegible] Smith was appointed [illegible] of the estate of Charles [illegible], in the Probate Court, [illegible]

—[illegible] are the latest [illegible] is used in [illegible] pro-[illegible]

—[illegible] very fash-[illegible] York, [illegible] is worn [illegible]

—[illegible] for summer balls are [illegible] large butterflies, made of [illegible] passementeries, closely copy-[illegible] beautiful insects

—[illegible] started Wednesday [illegible] for Afton, Iowa, where she [illegible] friends and relatives for some [illegible] perhaps make her home there

—[illegible] Miss Lizzie [illegible], are visiting [illegible], the guests of Mr and Mrs [illegible], on north [illegible] street

—M[illegible] H Montgomery, of Bluffton, [illegible] is on her way to Ashland, O, [illegible], was the guest of her [illegible] Chas L Walley, at Hotel Marion, today

—[illegible] dress is draped on one [illegible] net, a narrow panel of [illegible] shell plaitings for [illegible] the folds The other [illegible]

—[illegible] approach in shape these [illegible], and are formed on [illegible] with an aigrette and [illegible] The combination of feath-[illegible] beautiful

—[illegible] engineer, is [illegible] yesterday, sur-[illegible] track for Dr Scott of [illegible] on Monday He will com-[illegible]

—[illegible] to be no longer pre-[illegible] be covered with a long [illegible] A guimpe of lace is [illegible] velvet silk or satin bodice [illegible] the same [illegible] as the skirt

—[illegible] purchased the dwelling [illegible] Fettler on South street [illegible] into it as soon as [illegible] At present M[illegible] and M[illegible] are stopping at the Marion

—[illegible] bangles, which had [illegible] are claimed to tickle the fancy of sentimental youths and [illegible], doubtless, the origin [illegible] for bracelets as en-[illegible] tokens

—[illegible] Herald, Thursday: Wilbur [illegible], who is managing a [illegible] Marion, Ohio, is circulating [illegible] in the city. [illegible] Buckeye diet [illegible] him

—[illegible] of rough and [illegible] shades of brown, [illegible] faced with brown [illegible] with a row of [illegible] satin ribbon and [illegible]

—[illegible] with alternating [illegible] gauze and [illegible] completely covered with [illegible] silk [illegible]

—[illegible] trimmed with [illegible] edged with [illegible] in Marion [illegible] the [illegible] pins

—[illegible] jeweled [illegible]

—[illegible] little fellow [illegible] with short trousers [illegible] pointed [illegible]

—[illegible] thirteen cars will [illegible] tonight [illegible] from Chicago [illegible] special shipment [illegible] Liverpool [illegible] o'clock

—[illegible] examination at Union [illegible]

—The managers of the state fair have adopted a new rule which requires all entries in the live stock department to be made one week before the opening of the fair No deviation will be made from this rule, and those intending to enter stock will govern themselves accordingly

—A very charming dress intended for a fair haired bridesmaid is of cream colored satin merveilleux, which is draped diagonally on one side, taking in fold on the other It is fastened with shrimp-pink velvet ribbon and the bodice is crossed diagonally with bows of the ribbon

—The earnings of the [illegible] for the month of June were 1885, $2[illegible]; 1884, $27[illegible]32, decrease $20,671 From January 1 to June 30 1885 $1,[illegible]607 1884, $1,793,865, decrease, $198,2[illegible]6 The July statement will doubtless make a more favorable exhibit and August promises to do much toward recovering the losses of the early part of the year providing rates are maintained and the present volume of business continues

—The excursion to the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, given today, under the auspices of the M E church of Caledonia, was a whopper, so to speak From sun up until train time the folks began coming in from the country and congregated at the N Y, P, and O depot Added to these were the excursionists from Marion [illegible] all 1[illegible] from this station The train was heavily loaded before it reached Marion, and when the delegation took cars at this place there were fourteen loaded coaches The day was a nice one for the trip and a pleasant time was enjoyed, no doubt.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—John H Thomas Sundayed in Prospect

—Ed Dude Beal is back from the South

—Judge Price, of Bellefontaine was in the city today

—Jack White, of Upper Sandusky, was in the city Saturday

—Mrs C K Guthrie and family have been sick during the last week.

—E T Bridge is in Urbana, with Mrs B, visiting friends and relatives

—A large crowd of Marionites were in Espyville yesterday taking in Sunday base ball

—J J Jennings, of Columbus spent Sunday in this city, the guest of his cousin, H B Hane

—Street Commissioner Weist has a force of men busily engaged stoning Farming street

—The consolidated engine will here after be used on local freight trains on the N Y P and O

—A little child of Mr and Mrs Patrick Madden, died Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

—L G Allen and son, Tracey, have gone to Petoskey, Mich, where they will remain about two weeks

—Delaware Chronicle Messrs Harshberger and Joe Matthews of Marion were in the city yesterday

—Geo Jacobs and Mary Riddle were licensed to wed Saturday. That is to say Mary is no longer a Riddle

—Mrs W C Lahl, of Mt Blanchard, is in the city, visiting friends and relatives She will remain two weeks

—Sheriff Beckley was in Prospect this morning, serving notice of a divorce suit against Amandus Moore by his wife

—The ice man goes about town in his shirt sleeves, but this does not convince the people that the weather is not cool

—John Mader left for Chillicothe, his old home, this morning and will spend the week there visiting relatives and friends

—Mrs Snap of Cardington, is visiting her sister, Mrs Thomas Mack, on Greenwood street, also Mrs Preston, east South street

—Cholera morbus seems to be the prevailing disease for the last week Symptoms seem to resemble genuine cholera very much but [illegible] severe

—J N Matthews was up from Green Camp to spend Sunday with his family The ex Judge looks as though he were living on the "fat of the land" in that locality

—While a brakeman on train No 3, on the N Y & P left a car for a moment, at Marion Junction, some thief entered the car and took an overcoat belonging to him

—Eighteen Ohio lime companies formed a combination at Sandusky, July 28th, and adopted a scale of prices to govern the sale of lime in six states It is styled the Northwestern Lime Association

—Rev Spring, of the Evangelical church, left today for Findlay, O, where he will [illegible] Miss Annie [illegible] Stroman to the matrimonial altar tomorrow Miss [illegible] is an excellent young lady and will make him an excellent life partner We wish them much joy

—[illegible] change suggests that it would be a good idea for farmers to put up placards in front of their residences [illegible] naming the owners of the [illegible] For instance "The John Smith [illegible]" [illegible] W R Johnston, [illegible] more or less [illegible] by and so on [illegible]

—Fifteen cars of tea [illegible] Sunday [illegible] from San Francisco to New York, in the charge of Conductor Perrick, and were Northern Pacific cars They were all air tight cars and the first that have passed over the road The shipment was from China billed to Liverpool, Eng, and was made over the Pacific [illegible] crosses the American continent and then the Atlantic ocean It is said a shipment can be made quicker in this way than to cross the European continent

Real Estate Transfers.

Linda Clements to Joseph Potter, lot 51 in Chilton $500

Robt McWhorter [illegible] will to David C McWhorter, 40 acres in Big Island tp

J [illegible] Davids to J J Phelps, lot 28 in Davids addition to Marion $405

J J Phelps to Dennis [illegible] same lot, $1000

Wm Garvin to H C Garvin, lots 8 and 10 in Chilton, $500

Robt Cratty to Harvey W Cratty, 57½ acres in Prospect tp, $2,830

Base Ball.

The Espyville Stars, of Espyville, O, came up here on Saturday afternoon and played the Shamrocks of this city, on the Mohawk base ball park, before a large crowd Although the game was a close one it was exciting to the finish, it resulted in a score of 16 to 10 in favor of the Shamrock McGrath, of the home team done some fine playing at third base The above clubs played a second game in Espyville, yesterday, and the Shamrocks were a "snap" for the Stars on their own grounds, for they defeated them to the tune of 8 to 7 The same clubs will play another game in this city on next Saturday afternoon A good game is expected.

A Fine One.

The breaking of ground was commenced this morning for a fine new business block on west Center street The new structure is to be erected by Messrs McNeal & Wolford on the site formerly occupied by their office The block will be 40x80 feet and three stories high and built of brick The plans and specifications made by D W Gibbs & Co., of Toledo will be executed by Messrs [illegible] & Bland who have contracted to erect the building and complete it in ninety days On the ground floor will be two excellent business rooms, one to be occupied by the postoffice The second floor will be arranged for offices and other purposes and the third floor made into one large hall The drawings indicate that the building will have a handsome front and be a grand improvement for west Center street

Messrs McNeal & Wolford moved their law office into the office of C H Norris today and the site will be cleared of the old building immediately

P. O. of A.

Supreme Officers for the Ensuing Year.

[Wyandott Chief]

The session of the S[illegible] Lodge convened Tuesday afternoon for the transaction of business, and the following named gentlemen were chosen as its officers for the ensuing year

Past Supreme Ruler and Deputy Supreme Ruler W H Shuler of Tiffin
Supreme Ruler—H D Crow of Urbana
Supreme Vice Ruler J W Barrack, of Tiffin
Supreme Instructor M [illegible] of Marion
Supreme Recorder M J Spooner of Wooster
Supreme Treasurer—Rufus Carpenter, of Delaware
Supreme Prelate Dr J A Francisco, of Upper Sandusky
Supreme Conductor Dr D C Hunter of Columbus
Supreme Warden D D Poorer, of Mt Gilead
Supreme Sentry Wilford Flint of Kenton.
Supreme Medical Examiner Dr R C Winterhalter of Delaware

The number of trustees were increased from five to nine and the time of official possession runs from one to nine years and are distributed as follows

Nine Years John H Von Stein, of Upper Sandusky
Eight Years—Thomas Waugh M D of Chicago Ill
Seven Years—B J Bechtel of Wooster
Six Years W R Baxter, of Mt Gilead
Five Years—M Diven, of Delaware
Four Years—W H Shuler of Tiffin
Three Years J B Lutz, of Marion
Two Years J W Barrack, of Tiffin
One Year L Branham, of Urbana

Church.

Rev. Tease preached a very interesting sermon to a large and attentive audience, at the M. E. church, yesterday morning

The last quarterly meeting of this conference year of Marion charge, M E church will be held at the M E church next Saturday and Sunday Lovefeast at 9 o'clock a m and public services at 11 o'clock Rev Dr Belt will conduct the services

The Union services were held last night at the M E church Rev Waldron preached to a very large audience His sermon was very highly spoken of by our church going public

Rev Wyant preached at the Evangelical church yesterday, at 3 p m, after which the church adopted a letter making application to the Mt Vernon association as one of the sister churches. The association will be held at the Owl Creek church the first Wednesday and Thursday in September

The Regular Baptist church of Prospect will hold a grove meeting at Prospect next Wednesday and Thursday, in which quite a number of the prominent ministers of Columbus, Mansfield and Mt Vernon associations will be present A good social time is expected and Christians of all denominations are cordially invited to participate

THE CORNER STONE LAYING

Last Sunday, August 16, 1885, the corner stone of the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church was laid at Marion O The services were held in the United Brethren church to a large audience The president of the northern district, Rev W F Helle, preached a suitable discourse in the German language, and Rev D Simon of Prospect, O, preached a very interesting sermon in the English language Both sermons were listened to with much interest At four o'clock the congregation went from the church to the new building, where the services of laying the corner stone took place President Helle, Rev D Simon and the pastor of this church, M C Hecht, officiated The attendance was very large, [illegible] expressed themselves, "I was glad that I came here and saw the beginning of this new structure"

The following is a list of the deposits in the stone Bible, Catechism, Lutheran Hymns Augsburg Confession, Lutheran Standard, Lutheran German church paper, Lutheran Child's Sunday school paper Constitution of our church, THE DAILY STAR, Independent, Mirror

Democratic Mass Convention.

A mass convention of the Marion [illegible] democracy was held at the city [illegible], Saturday afternoon, to select delegates to the judicial and state convention, and there was a good large attendance

Hon H T Van Fleet was chosen chairman, and Robert Beatty secretary of the meeting No delegates were named to attend the judicial convention at Upper Sandusky tomorrow, but a resolution was offered and adopted instructing all those attending to cast Marion's thirty votes for Hon C H Norris

An uninstructed delegation was chosen to attend the Democratic state convention, but the following delegates and alternates favor the nomination of Gov Hoadly

DELEGATES	ALTERNATES
P Kelly,	S A Court,
J H Thomas,	A Benvenuti,
P G Young,	J Burtsfield,
James Nolan,	W L Scofield
C B Christian	H T Van Fleet,
Tom Eller,	C Haberman

H C Sharpless & Co are doing a big business at their Lumber and Coal yard Call and see them. 3 t3

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—David Harpster was down from Forest today

Miss Nellie Munsell is visiting at Ostrander Delaware county

—Treasurer Dickson was in Upper Sandusky today on business

—B F Waples and W G Lucas went to Columbus yesterday afternoon

—Brother Vaughan was among the Detroit excursionists this morning

—Frank L. Norris, of Royalton, O, is installed as night clerk at the Kerr.

—Mrs A D Matthews has returned home from Lakeside after a very pleasant stay

—The new gas main on Center street has been completed all but the side connections

—Ed Uhler returned home Saturday night from a visit at different points in Indiana

—W Geiger returned home from Missouri and Arkansas, last week, to visit his mother.

—Addie Bowen has embarked in the organ and sewing machine business to some extent

—Dr. Staley went to Bucyrus yesterday, to be gone until Friday, on professional business.

—Mrs E F Seltner, of Akron, and Miss Ozella Seltner went to LaRue today to spend a week visiting

—L C Haines is down sick with a severe case of blood poisoning at his home on south Main street.

—Workmen are hustling the trench for the heater pipes from the heater back of the jail to the court house

—Dennis O'Connell, of Prospect, is in hard luck again his saloon having been closed up by Columbus parties

—G. F Wyler and wife, of Crestline, spent Sunday in this city, at the home of J C Lutz, on north East street

—"Dummy" Rynn, the old reliable baseballist from this city, is sick with a serious case of typhoid fever in the South

—George C Clement left Saturday for a few day's recreation at the Ohio conference camp grounds, near Lancaster

—George, the little son of Stephen Williams, the tailor, is down sick with an attack of fever, but shows improvement.

—Delaware Chronicle. Mr Jake Miller, of Marion, spent Sunday with his father, Frank Miller, on south Main street

—The Kenton Daily News has suspended, and its proprietors are issuing a Democratic semi-weekly Success, gentlemen

—True Roberts and daughter, who have been visiting at the home of Royal Fish, returned to their home at Cleveland, Saturday

—Delaware Chronicle Harry S Jones and Miss Hattie Risch, of Marion, spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. Geo B Donavin

—The Huber shops were closed this afternoon and all the employes attended the funeral of their associate, T. H. Lamison, in a body.

—Mrs A Rittenhouse returned to her home in Ostrander today, after a short visit at the home of her brother, John Munsell, in this city

—Another little one has arrived to increase the happiness of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Mason, in East Marion Mother and child are now doing well

—Fifty-two tickets were sold at this point for the Detroit excursion this morning. There was evidence of good patronage for the excursion from all points

—H B Hane left today for Canton, O, intending to make the trip, a distance of 110 miles, on his bicycle in two days He will be absent from Marion two weeks

—An excursion train to Detroit from the Hocking Valley and River divisions of the C, H V and T passed through the city this afternoon with 650 passengers on board.

—The Ohio courts have decided that a man who pays taxes in a school district may send his children to school in that district without extra fees even if he lives in an adjoining district.

—Thomas Craven, foreman of the Huber machine shops, left for Delaware this afternoon, in answer to a telegram announcing that Mrs. Craven had fallen down stairs and seriously hurt herself.

—Prominent Marion prohibitionists attended the great temperance meeting at Magnetic Springs today, where Dr Leonard was the main attraction They were all prepared to quench thirst along the road

—Mrs Christ Hauk, who resides west of Green Camp, while assisting her husband at the stable by holding a horse on last Sabbath evening had the misfortune to permit the halter strap to be jerked from her hand, the horse wheeling and kicking her violently. Her position was such that she received the force of a kick above her right eye, severely fracturing the bones of her nostrils and inflicting an ugly and painful cut

Unanimously Re-nominated.

Judge C H. Norris was unanimously renominated as the Democratic candidate for common pleas judge in this district, at the convention in Upper Sandusky today The judge's record during his short term of office made him friends everywhere, and there was not a dissenting voice raised when his name was put before the convention

Court Matters.

Already thirty new cases have been filed in the clerk's office for the October term of court, which begins October 19th Of these three are for partition, two to quiet title, one to contest will, eight for divorce, six for money only, five for foreclosure, one for replevin, one for injunction, two on bond, and one for bastardy As usual, divorces take the lead

A Good Farm

of 150 acres for rent, in Logan county, Ohio, 11 miles this side of Bellefontaine, Good buildings and living water the year round For further particulars inquire at STAR office or J J Sloan, East Marion, Ohio

Call on H C Sharpless & Co before you buy your Lumber and Shingles and they will save you money 3-t3

Notice of Death.

The following was received today by postmaster Tristram and we publish it hoping it may reach those interested if there be any among our readers

Sigourney, Ind, Aug. 17, '85

SIR I L Bowen was killed by railroad train five miles east of this place, on the night of the 14th inst If you can, please communicate the fact to his folks as I think two or three of his children live in your vicinity, and should they desire further information they can write to me here Yours Respectfully,

JAS F. BOWEN

County Licenses.

All out door shows and peddlers are required to get a county license. Below is a statement of the receipts from these sources during the past year, which shows there are some illegal peddlers in Marion county

SHOWS	
W W Coles	$25
Life on The Plains	25
PEDDLERS	
M Stoll	$14
H Lamus	14
McCreary & Saarp	14
Knapp & Shultz	14
Markert, Schoenlaub & Co	5
F J Crane & Sons	14
A P Gallagher	5
Thew & Son	5
Total	$135

H. C. Sharpless & Co.,

Lumber Dealers, are headquarters for all kinds of building material 3 t3

DIED.

CAREY Near Agosta Ohio, August 13th, 1885 John Frederick infant son of Francis and Mary Carey aged two years and two days Funeral attended by Rev Sutton, at the Mt Olive M E church, August 14

MATTHEWS At the residence of James King, northwest of Marion, August 14th, 1885, infant son of James and Jennie Matthews, aged twenty-seven days. Funeral services were held by Rev. Sutton, at the place of death, Sabbath morning, August 16th, after which the remains were taken to and buried in the Marion cemetery.

LAMISON At his residence on north Park street, Truman Henry Lamison, at 8 45 p m, on Sabbath evening, August 16 1885

Mr Lamison was born in Union county, O, on the 6th day of June, 1847, being 38 years, 2 months and 10 days of age at the time of his death Deceased moved to this county on the 5th day of January, 1881, and from that date to the time he was taken ill (August 1st 1885) was in the employ of the Huber company, where he filled a very prominent position and is credited with being the best man in the company's employ Mr Lamison was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and will be buried by that order at 2 o'clock p m, Tuesday, August 18th Deceased leaves a wife, who, at this writing, lies dangerously ill, being prostrated with nervous spasms, a result of the death of her husband, and four children, aged respectively 17, 16, 14 and 11 years, to mourn their sad loss All the employes of the Huber company will attend the funeral in a body Funeral services at the residence, on north Park street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow, Rev. Dowling officiating

"Life is real, life is earnest
And the grave is not its goal
Dust thou art, to dust returneth,
Was not spoken of the soul

Thus bravely live heroic men
A consecrated band
Life is to them a battle field,
Their hearts a holy land"

Turtles of the Tortugas.

[Cor New York Post]

With the summer the green turtle and the great loggerhead show their heads near the keys The first moon light night they furtively inspect the shores The concealed until a little after nightfall, and the expelled breath of the turtles is soon heard as they touch bottom, and cautiously peer out to see that all is quiet The huge creatures now come forth, and, reaching the topmost portion of the beach, proceed at once to dig with hind flippers a place for their eggs Once fairly at work nothing but absolute force will prevent their accomplishing their purpose. Indeed, we have, while seated on the back of one of the huge loggerhead turtles, taken its eggs, seriatim until the whole complement were deposited

At this juncture the creature quickly rushes for the sea, not, however, until she has carefully replaced the sand by the powerful sweep of the hindmost flippers She has done her duty, even if her nest is robbed of every egg, and she troubles herself no more Now is the time to "turn" the great reptile, if you care to use her flesh for food, and in days of the garrison turtle meat was a welcome item in the subsistence department Parties found much interest and excitement in this "turtle turning" Usually two or three men were required Once on their backs the reptiles are helpless Some examples weigh 500 pounds

The hawksbill, from which the beautiful shells are taken, is as common in those waters as the green turtle, so highly prized Key West is the grand station for the latter which are caught in the creeks among the mangroves and kept for the market in pens called 'crawls" Most of the turtles of the New York market are from this region

The Bend in Your Shoulders.

[Boston Beacon]

Look after the bend in your shoulders just below the nape of your neck, mesdames, for this proclaims Sarah Bernhardt's age, according to an astute critic, who says no stage artifice can conceal this evidence of forty years, now perfectly apparent in this once delectable French artist Women who hate to grow old will be obliged to do something more than repair their faces if this worldly observation is really true A wrinkle, a lost tooth, a gray hair, is mere child's play to "the bend in the shoulders just below the nape of the neck"

Novel Method of Preservation.

[Chicago Journal]

An eastern horticulturist says it is not generally known that gooseberries can be perfectly preserved the year round in common bottles with pure water See that no broken or crushed berries get into the bottles, but all sound, perfect fruit, then fill up with cold well or spring water, cork tight and set away in a cool cellar No sealing is necessary

A Hard Day's Ride.

[Exchange]

Sir Peter Lumsden when ordered home from Afghanistan, had to ride all the way from Herat to Astrabad on the "vilest horses," along tracts almost impassable, and without change of clothing for days. In one day the general, who is over 58, rode over eighty-eight miles.

Malay Proverbs.

[Youth's Companion]

The Malays express themselves in neat, pithy sentences, and clinch an argument with a proverb. Some of their proverbs resemble those wise saws which we use to point a moral, while others are peculiar to them.

A Malay enjoins secrecy by saying, "If you have rice, put it away under the unhusked grain."

"What is the use of the peacock strutting in the jungle?" is the Malay equivalent for throwing pearls before swine.

When a Malay wishes to indicate that an offer will not be refused, he asks, "Will the crocodile reject the carcass?" He apprehends the obstinacy of hereditary instincts, for his proverb says "Though you feed a jungle fowl out of a gold plate, it will nevertheless make for the jungle."

Those who think human nature may be changed by external influences should muse over this Malay proverb "You may plant the bitter cucumber in a bed of sago, and manure it with honey, and water it with molasses, and train it over sugarcanes, but when it is cooked it will still be bitter"

Those who take trouble for nothing are said "to fight in a dream," and a man who is all things to all men is one "who plants sugarcane on the lips"

"Hand chopping wood while the shoulder bears a load," indicates the man of expedients and enterprise. "Freed from the mouth of the crocodile only to fall into the jaws of the tiger," is the equivalent for our "Out of the frying-pan into the fire." "The creel says the basket is coarsely plaited," is a more delicate expression than our proverb about the pot calling the kettle black.

"We say, "It is an ill wind that blows no one any good," the Malay say, "When the junk is wrecked the shark has his fill."

"The yam remains still and increases in bulk [illegible] lies quiet and wastes away the more," is a Malay proverb which indicates that similar circumstances will not answer for unlike things.

A Dietary Blunder.

[Sir Henry Thompson]

Most persons might naturally be aware that the primary object of drink is to satisfy the thirst, which means a craving for the supply of waters to the tissues—the only fluid they demand and utilize when the sensation in question is felt Water is a solvent of solids, and is more powerful to this end when employed free from admixture with any other solid material. It may be flavored, as in tea and otherwise, without impairing its solvent power, but when mixed with any concrete matter, as in chocolate, thick cocoa, or even with milk, its capacity for dissolving—the very quality for which it was demanded—is in great part lost So plentiful is nutriment in solid food that the very last place where we should seek that quality is the drink which accompanies the ordinary meal

Here at least we might hope to be free from an exhortation to nourish ourselves, when desirous only to allay thirst or moisten our solid morsels with a draught of fluid Not so, there are even some persons who must wash down their ample slices of roast beef with draughts of new milk—an unwisely devised combination even for those of active habit, but for men and women whose lives are little occupied by exercise it is one of the greatest dietary blunders which can be perpetrated

One would think it was generally known that milk is a peculiarly nutritive fluid, adapted for the fast growing and fattening young mammal—admirable for such, for our small children, also serviceable to those whose muscular exertion is great, and, when it agrees with the stomach, to those who can not take meat For us who have long ago achieved our full growth and can thrive on solid fare, it is altogether superfluous and mostly mischievous as a drink.

The Guanaco of North Patagonia.

[Cor San Francisco Chronicle]

The guanaco is very similar to the llama They roam the plains in great numbers and are the mainstay of the Indians The weight of a full grown one is 350 pounds, and their flesh is equal to the finest beef. The hair on the old ones is quite long and badly matted, but on the young it is about two inches long, very thick, fine and silky. On the back and sides it is colored, but the breast is white. The Indians cut the skins so that the white forms some regular figure, and several of them are required to make a robe about seven feet square The tribes in the south of Patagonia salt the skins and afterward rub them soft, but along the Plata they tan them by some process that makes the inside red. They sell for from $15 to $25 Robes made from the skin of the American ostrich are also to be obtained These are very beautiful, the feathers being very thick and soft, but they are easily spoiled.

The Oldest Paper in the World.

[English Exchange]

The oldest paper in the world, The Pekin Gazette, has lately taken a new lease of life This venerable journal, alone almost in a changeless land, has changed its form Established in the year 911 The Pekin Gazette has been published regularly since 1351 Under the new arrangement three editions are published—the first, the King Paon, printed upon yellow paper, constitutes the official gazette of the middle kingdom the second, the Hsing Paou (commercial journal), also printed upon yellow sheets, contains information interesting in the trading community, while the third, the Titani Paou (provincial gazette), printed upon red paper, consists of extracts from the other two editions. The total circulation of the three issues is 15,000 copies The editorship is confined to a committee of six members of the Academy of Han Lin.

Shepherd Dogs Herding Ostriches.

Scotch shepherd dogs are now employed at the cape in herding ostriches, a work which they perform with great sagacity. Two men on horseback and one dog will drive a troop of 100 to 150 full grown birds with as much ease as six or eight men on horseback.

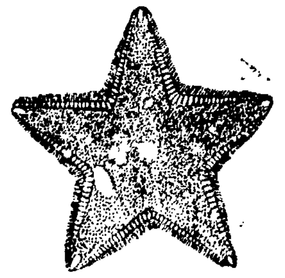
If 32,000,000 women should clasp hands they could reach around the globe.

London is the headquarters of the pet-dog trade of the world.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

The Enemy of the Oyster.

The proprietors of oyster beds last season found the starfish family very destructive to their interests. That healthy and hungry family devour the coming oyster by the hundred thousand. The little creature is a wonderful manifestation of the power of nature to produce beautiful geometric forms in animal structures. It consists of a central disk and five radiating arms. Its upper surface is hard and covered with small lumps. One of these lumps is always larger than the rest, and is found a little to one side of the center. It is seen in the illustration. This is called the madreporic tubercle. The circulating fluid of the starfish passes out through the madreporic tubercle. If you look at the starfish through a magnifying glass you will see upon his back a number of small objects that look something like pitchforks. They consist each of a pair of pincers supported upon flexible stalks. The stalk sways about and the pincers open and shut. They are of use to the animal.



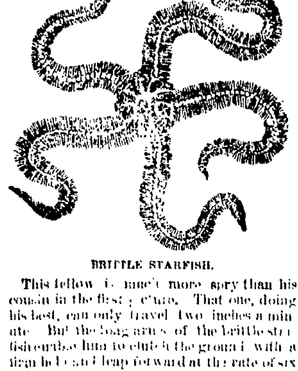
TOP OF STAR FISH.

But the way the starfish moves is most curious of all. Upon his underside, following the outline of his ray-like arms are rows of tiny membranous tubes. The animal propels himself by letting his circulating fluid in and out of these tubes. They are, in brief, tube-feet. Each one bears a sucker. By the means of these suckers it is that the fish crawls over a surface. By their means, too, he can hold himself fast to the side of a tank or rock by merely attaching the tip of one of his rays. With his little sucker feet he "catches on," so to speak.

The starfish can turn himself over, when thrown upon his back. It is amusing to watch him do this. He twists the tip of one ray over and catches hold of the ground beneath with his little fingers. Then he folds the ray under till more of the tiny fingers get a firm grasp. The next ray is manipulated in the same manner, and the next. Then the starfish lifts himself, by one grand effort, and "whops" his whole body over.

There are many different species of the tribe. In some the body fills out solid to the points of the star. Then the fish becomes a regular pentagon. Again the ray-like arms curl up and close all together at the points into a hard, round shell. This form of starfish is called the sea urchin. The little, rough spines upon the outside lengthen and stand out upon him like porcupine quills.

In yet another member of the family the arms run out long and thin into waving, flexible tendrils. This species is called the brittle starfish.



BRITTLE STARFISH.

This fellow is much more spry than his cousin in the first picture. That one, doing his best, can only travel two inches a minute. But the long arms of the brittle starfish enable him to clutch the ground with a firm hold and leap forward at the rate of six feet a minute. A long-legged man can walk faster than a short one.

The starfishes make one of the most interesting features of a seabeach. Children delight to wade in the water and watch their curious swimming and crawling movements. But their beauty is lost on the oyster fisherman. He destroys on sight every one he encounters. At least he thinks he destroys it. But the fact is he does not always do so. The starfish family have the property of reproducing themselves from a single part. They grow from the slip, as it were. Thus if you take one and pull him to pieces, each separate arm will crawl off in a different direction as fast as the original star fish did when he was all together. There is life in every limb. Each part begins to put out new organs around itself, till finally every one of the arms that has been pulled off becomes a new and perfect starfish. If the animal loses most of its arms the missing members is speedily reproduced by growth. Thus, when an ignorant fisherman thinks he is killing a starfish by tearing it to pieces he is really increasing the tribe. Every separate piece becomes a new individual enemy to the oyster. The only sure plan is to cut up, scald or smother him. He must be killed all over.

Yankee Windmills.

[New York Sun.]

Windmills are sold at prices regulated by the diameter of the wheels, and the wheels are usually made a fixed size. Thus the smallest size usually has a wheel 8 feet in diameter. It will raise with an eight a day 3,000 gallons of water into a tank 25 feet above the level of the water source. Such a windmill will cost $[illegible], including a plain tower or derrick to support it, that is about the right thing for the ordinary farm. Where there is plenty of stock, water, and the tank [illegible] tank filled in the [illegible] beneficial the wonder [illegible] 16-foot mill, or even [illegible] wheel. The 10-foot [illegible] will pump 9,000 gallons of water [illegible] a day, and will cost $[illegible] [illegible] 16,000 [illegible] $210. [illegible] farmers [illegible] but manufacturers [illegible] wheels 14, 16, 18, 20 [illegible] 25 feet [illegible]

The [illegible] a great [illegible] gines till the water [illegible] locomotives [illegible] the prairie [illegible] how, the [illegible] mill, which [illegible] big ones are expensive to buy. The [illegible] size costs $1,200, but it will raise [illegible] gallons of water a day. All [illegible] patent have been [illegible] is no great difference [illegible] make, so far as an ordinary observer can see. Instead of the four picturesque arms and broad sail that furnish power to the old style Dutch mills and have that attract the eye all over the old world, the American mill has a wheel that looks like a circular window shutter, the narrow wooden slats of which radiate from near the center. The shaft of the wheel runs across bearings on top of the tower, and beyond that is the big fan which keeps the wheel faced toward the wind. There is one wheel made of iron, a sort of wind turbine, that is popular also. About the quaintest one ever made of the old style grain grinding kind is to be seen near Southampton, on Long Island. A summer resident has built a Queen Anne addition to one, and uses the combination as a summer residence. Windmills are no longer of any use for anything but pumping, but for that they are about perfection. Oneand Illinois have the largest factories for turning out windmills. In addition to the home market there is a good [illegible] South America and elsewhere abroad.

Hot Water In Sunstroke.

If ice or cold water were to be put over the back of the neck and the occiput, it would be one of the most fatal things that could be done, as it would drive the blood still more to the brain, which is already too much filled with blood. Ice or cold water would be useful on the front or top of the head or over the temples. But there is a far more potent influence for healing sunstroke and preventing bad after effects, and that is the pouring of water as hot as can be borne over the occiput and cervix. Use a whole bucketful if necessary, as hot as 115 to 120 deg. Fahrenheit. The neck and shoulders should be bared and drawn forward over another bucket, and the water poured over the whole neck and a short distance over the back head. It is surprising how some of the worst cases are cured almost immediately in this way. For want of this simple method multitudes have died or die from over heat. It behooves every one during the hot season to avoid stimulating foods and drinks, and use acid fruits, lemonade, cereals, etc.

Diving Depths.

There is no record of the distance from shore at which divers have gone down in the Atlantic ocean. They can go down to certain depths at any part of the ocean. As long ago as 1856, E. P. Harrington, of Westfield, N. Y., went down 170 feet and recovered the iron safe of the steamer Atlantic, sunk in Lake Erie one year before. He was dressed in a common diver's suit, and remained down eleven minutes. A recent French invention enables men to descend over 8[illegible] feet.

Facts of Interest.

Grape seed oil is used in Italy for purposes of illumination.

Tin on a housetop should be well painted once in four years.

The predictions of the French weather bureau were verified last year in ninety cases out of every hundred.

The strongest wood in the United States is the nutmeg hickory of Arkansas. The most elastic is the tamarack.

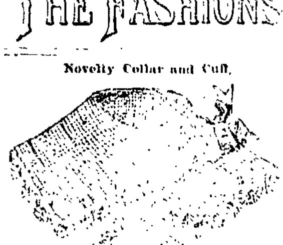
The Japanese government are introducing the use of Roman characters into the printed language, instead of the native. It will facilitate popular learning.

The mosquito crop in Florida is said to be smaller than usual this year, owing to the discovery of a St. John hotelkeeper, who tried the experiment of throwing oil on the ponds and stagnant bits of water. He found that it prevented the insects from hatching, and his plan is coming into general use in the state.

Faith cures are recognized by The London Lancet, which says there is no question that they are wrought. There is no miracle in faith healing, but it would be a miracle if faith healing did not occur under favorable conditions. The mistake that has been made is in proclaiming faith cures as a religious function.

THE FASHIONS

Novelty Collar and Cuff.



CHILD'S COLLAR AND CUFF.

Here is a new and pretty design to go with a little dress. The collar is of fine medium canvas fabric, white or colored. It is trimmed with an edge of embroidery openwork squares, one of flat satin [illegible] of embroidery. It opens upon the shoulders, where it is fastened with a bow of ribbon. Cuff the same. This is a stylish set for child of 5 years old.

White Summer Toilets.

White apparently [illegible] were as it [illegible] black. At [illegible] two thirds of the [illegible] the young and old were white, or of the very light shades. For the dancing dresses, cream white, was the favorite. Some of the very handsomest toilet were cream white silk or satin completely covered with lace. Others were very pale pink or blue covered with lace. There were not many teary bright colored dresses. They were apparently left for the winter evening parties. Others were of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Fashionlets.

Colored [illegible] styles with [illegible] fear

[illegible]

[illegible] lying than the days of a year ago

Night Robes.

It is the time of year when dry goods men are selling their old stock of shoes and muslin underwear. The shoes are shop-worn, and many of them are sold at a bargain.

The same is true, with a different cause, of muslin and linen underwear. In this [illegible] the [illegible] themselves [illegible] coming fall [illegible] goods [illegible] of [illegible] It is not [illegible] Very [illegible] white lawn suits at one to be bought for a song.

Still, as always, the better class of white goods cannot be got for less than they are worth. When it comes to laundering, the ready bought one will fare that it never closes.

Many ladies prefer to make their own lingerie at home. They can then get a finer quality of material, better workmanship [illegible] for the money. For their benefit are a couple of neat night robe designs.

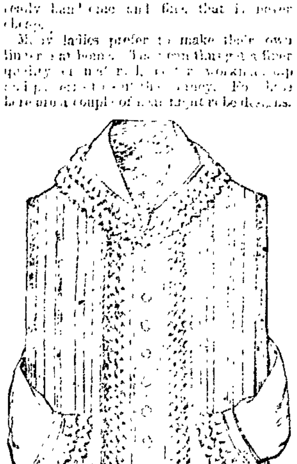


FIG. 1.

Night dress of fine nainsook: Trimmed with nainsook inserting and edged with tucks; pointed neck with square collar; this edged with two rows of needlework; cuffs the same.

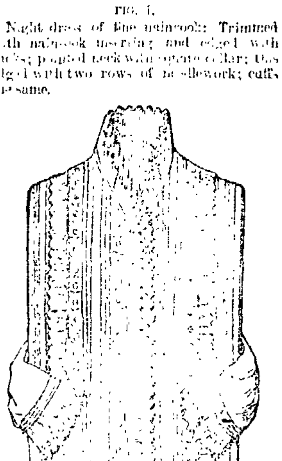


FIG. 2.

Night dress of Lonsdale cambric: The front tucks needlework in insertion and edge; neck finished with a plaiting of edge; sleeves tucked and edged the same.

Princess Beatrice's Finest Gown.

One of the most remarkable dresses in Princess Beatrice's trousseau is a royal tartan velvet woven in broad stripes of rich dark blue and green, with crimson, gold, blue and green silk [illegible] from the very nature of the pattern it must be simply made in order to show off its beauty and consequently the skirt is plain and long, with a demi-train, the tablier front consisting of sap green satin only partially visible underneath. At the sides there are broad openings from waist to hem, showing flat folds of sap green satin, and edged with a very beautiful kind of fringe combining all the colors of the tartan mixed with gold thread, and a similar [illegible] the sides [illegible] cross, each strand [illegible] color of the stripe to which it is attached. The silk strands are [illegible] of small gold thread and tassels, and the effect is unique. The drapery is made up at the back into [illegible] shells, which look very [illegible] The pointed corsage is perfectly [illegible] for a small sap green plastron [illegible] reaching about half-way to the front, over which is arranged [illegible] white silk muslin [illegible] [illegible] sap green satin and [illegible] soft muslin as the fichu.

Information About Bustles.

The increasing [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] wear [illegible] are [illegible] when the weather is suited.

Black and white [illegible] silks and foulards are made up for the [illegible] and visiting dresses of organdie [illegible] and black lace toilets are worn by them on full dress occasions.

THE CHICAGO BASEBALL CLUB.

Portraits and Personal History of Its Famous Players.

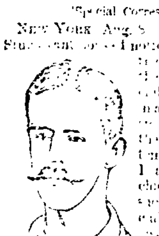
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Sauntering past the Sturtevant house I noticed John A. Brown, the genial secretary of the Chicago Base Ball club, seated on a chair in a quiet nook leisurely smoking. Brown, like the majority of even-tempered men, is portly. I asked him to what chiefly he attributed the success of the Chicago club this year. He answered quickly: "Blue Lick water." This being a new idea to me, I questioned him further, and elicited the following: "Well, you see," he said, "Chicago is so cold and raw in the month of April that this year we hit on the idea of spending that month in the south, which we did, going as far as Atlanta. But it was in Kentucky that our men improved the most. With good food and plenty of practice in that delightful climate, with the healthful Blue Lick water, causing them to sweat away every ounce of useless flesh, they couldn't help but become as supple as cats." In regard to diet, "No, they do not adopt any system, but eat what agrees with them. They have a simple lunch in the middle of the day, then, after [illegible] in the afternoon, they have a hearty dinner, and retire at 11 o'clock. I assure you, the question of healthy, substantial, well-cooked food is so important that we choose our stopping places a good deal on the merits of the table, and that requires us to stop at the most expensive hotels in all the cities we visit, excepting New York and Boston. By long experience, we manage so our expenses are not so heavy, considering we are filling engagements for two and one-half to three months of the championship season, and travel about 8,000 miles. I can keep our expenses down to $8,000. In regard to salaries, that is a hard question to answer. To avoid jealousies the precise figure each player gets is kept a secret between the player and the manager. The salaries average about $3,500 for the season. The New York club bear the reputation of paying the largest salaries. As to the personal history of the men I confess I know nothing, but will refer you to Mr. Dalrymple," who just then came up. Dalrymple's answers to my questions were about as follows: "Yes, we have one college bred man, Clarkson; he is from Cambridge, Mass. He is 21 years old, unmarried, and a jewelryman during the intervals between the ball seasons. Fred Pfeffer was born in Louisville, Ky., he is also single and 25. Gore is married, 29 years of age, and comes from Saccarappa, Maine, and is the only product of that town, it is said, that ever amounted to anything. Anson is the eldest member, being 32, married, and has a delightful home in Chicago, for which he paid $8,000 last year. He is worth probably $15,000, all earned on the diamond field. Sunday, like Anson, comes from Marshalltown, Iowa, the former being but 21 and single. All the rest of the club are married and about 25 years old. Williamson is a Philadelphian, Kelly hails from Paterson, N. J.; Burns is a native of New Britain, Conn., and Flint is from St. Louis. I am myself from Waukegan, Illinois, but my farm is now at Franklin, Nebraska, where I have a brother who attends to it while I am away on my trips. The reason why the players are not original residents or natives of the cities from which the club takes its name comes from the fact that ball players are [illegible] in the town or city. The Chicago club was organized in 1876. Anson has played with them nine years and the majority of the remainder have been in the club six or seven years.

It is a characteristic of the Chicago club that [illegible] changed [illegible] Among [illegible] individual [illegible] Anson [illegible] Kelly [illegible] success [illegible] greater [illegible] all the qualities [illegible] requisite [illegible] [illegible] sion, but above all, nerve. And there Kelly does possess.

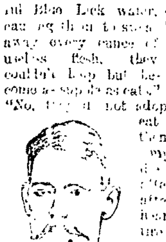
"You think baseball is growing in popularity? [illegible] The largest crowds witnessing our game are at Chicago and New York. We have had 19,000 people at a game in New York [illegible] at Louisville, during the exposition, we gave an exhibition game before 22,000 persons. This will give you some idea of its popularity. Yes, a great change has come over the profession since my connection with it. The members, as a rule, realize they are catering simply to the amusement of the public, and their personal popularity, as well as their professional success, depends in a great measure on their gentlemanly deportment and the care they take of themselves. This improves the social status of the men. With our club the social relations are of the pleasantest. We did possess a quartet, and now Kelly and Clarkson, who possess splendid voices, enliven up our tour away from home, for let me tell you we are not into it for pleasure. The [illegible] [illegible] Nebraska. We are walking, and working together, to make hay while the sun is not obscured, and each having [illegible] for the time when age may overtake us or quickly creeping age will set in on us." Thanking Mr. Dalrymple for his [illegible] the personal history of [illegible] ball club, I concluded by wishing [illegible] success in recapturing the championship pennant.

H. MORGAN.

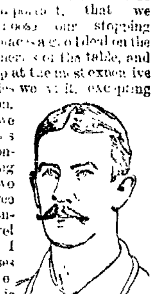


CLARKSON.

PFEFFER.



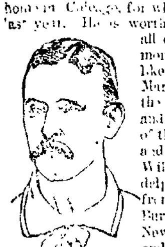
CORCORAN.



BURNS.

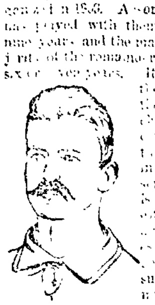
ANSON.

SUNDAY.



DALRYMPLE.

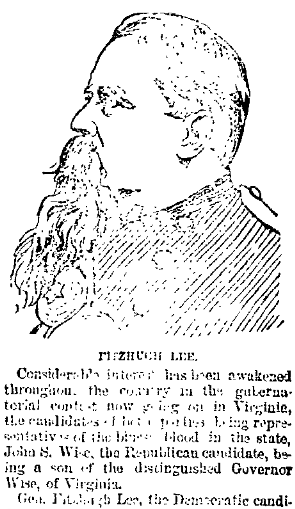
WILLIAMSON.



KELLY.

FLINT.

Democratic Candidate for Governor of Virginia.



FITZHUGH LEE.

Considerable interest has been awakened throughout the country in the gubernatorial contest now going on in Virginia, the candidates of both parties being representatives of the bluest blood in the state, John S. Wise, the Republican candidate, being a son of the distinguished Governor Wise, of Virginia.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the Democratic candidate, is a nephew of the late Gen. Robert E. Lee, a son of Commodore Lee, of the Confederate navy, and a grandson of Gen. Henry Lee ("Light Horse Harry") of revolutionary fame.

Fitzhugh Lee was, of course, born in Virginia, and is now in his fiftieth year. At the age of 16 Fitzhugh Lee was appointed a cadet to West Point military academy, and graduated at the head of his class in horsemanship, in 1856. On July of the same year he was gazetted a brevet second lieutenant of cavalry, and assigned to the Fifth regiment, the most noted in the service, and commanded at various times by Albert Sidney Johnston, Robert E. Lee, Earl Van Dorn, George H. Thomas, William J. Hardee, John B. Wool and many others of lesser note. On May 21, 1861, he resigned and espoused the cause of the South in the impending conflict.

After the surrender at Appomattox, Gen. Lee devoted himself to farming in Stafford county, and has kept tilling the soil in that county ever since until within the last year or two, when he removed to Fairfax county, some five miles from Alexandria city. During the Yorktown centennial Gen. Lee was in command of all the volunteer military that took part in the celebration. About June 1 last President Cleveland appointed him a member of the board of visitors of the West Point military academy. His popularity in Virginia is unquestioned. Upon his shoulders, rather than upon the shoulders of either of Gen. Robert E. Lee's three sons, the mantle of the distinguished Confederate leader's popularity seems to have fallen. His presence at the head of the Virginia troops at the recent inauguration of President Cleveland was recognized by continuous cheering throughout the length of Pennsylvania avenue. He was superbly mounted, and was one of the recognized "features" of that splendid procession. On that occasion he may be said to have taken the first step toward capturing the honor which he has just received at the hands of his fellow-citizens.

Pioneer Advocate of Village Improvement Societies.

B. G. NORTHROP, LL.D

Dr. Northrop is a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Yale college. He was for ten years agent of the state board of education in Massachusetts, and for sixteen years secretary of the Connecticut board of education—a longer period than any other person was ever occupied in the state supervision of schools in this country. He has made two visits to Europe—one to inspect public schools and the other to examine the forestry colleges and forest plantations of Europe.

For over twenty years he has been advocating town and village improvements. Nearly 300 "Village Improvement Associations" have already been organized, [illegible] to this [illegible] specialty, he has visited [illegible] territories. His [illegible] recognized by the press in such notes as the following:

"He is the strongest advocate for arboriculture we have on our public platform. The leaves of the trees should rustle their grateful salutation to him as he passes beneath their summer shade."—[Hartford Courant.

As chairman of the committee of the American forestry congress appointed "to secure the [illegible] in our states," he has presented the subject personally or by letter to the governors of all [illegible] except the four that had already [illegible] a day. There is a fair prospect [illegible] this observance will become general. The plan is simple and [illegible] in the fourteen states that have now adopted it the results have been happy and widespread.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

—Col. David Thompson, of [illegible] was in the city Friday.

—The Garden City Dance Clul very enjoyable dance at the Ci Thursday evening.

—Miss Lida Kiser, of Delaware guest of her friend, Miss Ida Idle south Main street.

—J. J. Hane and H. C. Ho took in the Capital City Thurs not to attend the convention.

—Number 1 on the N. Y., P. was five hours late Friday, s on the C. and A. did not wait.

—C. H. Rowse, cashier of th donia Deposit Bank, was amo Caledonians in the city Thursday

—James Philips and Dana accompanied by their ladies, pi at Prospect Thursday very pleasa

—The fire department was out day, filling the cistern in fron court house and sprinkling the

—A collision of two buggies i of the STAR office Thursday stir thing generally but luckily did r are.

—[illegible] Campbell, proprietor of and A. eating house, made a flyi to Chicago Thursday and return day.

—A smooth faced youth, dresse a girl, at the junction, Thursday crushed the hearts of several of th Bert Simpson thought he had ma greatest mash of the season.

—C. D. Pillsbury was brought Prospect, Thursday, and taken home of his preceptor, J. C. Jo who went down that day to bri up. We are glad to note that Cha convalescing.

—Mrs. Sewell and son, Rei have been visiting Mrs. S. E. L for the past three weeks, retur their homes in Erie, Pa., Friday m accompanied by Miss Gertie La who will visit in Erie for some tin

—A pleasant occasion Wed evening was the delightful dance at City Hall by the friends o Gertie Langley before her depart the East, where she will be abse some time attending school. twenty couples of the elite were and spent a very enjoyable evenin

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Codding over to Ibera Friday to att basket pic-nic and reception to Rev. John R. Alexander and missionaries to Egypt for the la years. They have just returned country for a year's visit. Mr. an Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. C were all schoolmates together. latter will return to Marion Sa noon.

A Good Record.

At the regular shoot of the Gu Wednesday afternoon, the fol creditable score was made, Sto Camp making a clear record:

W. Fies	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1
B. Runyan	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0
C. Terpany	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
G. C. Stone	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
W. Close	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1
W. Camp	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
James Reed	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
J. Thew	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1

Base Ball.

THE MOHAWK-WOOSTER GAME

Quite a good, large crowd was ball grounds Thursday to see the between the Woosters and Mol Up to the seventh inning ever passed off quietly, though a bad had been growing against the from the start. The umpire's pla difficult one, and when the regular er of the Wooster's was placed i position a great mistake was mad the home team should not ha lowed it.

The first three innings were ve astrous to the Mohawks, owing large number of passed balls, the tors being costly and giving the ga Woosters practically. Shraeder to catch in the fifth inning, and that time to the abrupt ending game the Mohawks, barring a co costly errors, played good ball. pitched effectively and pluckily. der stopped his balls and the Wo did but little hitting. At this tim the Mohawks donned their b clothes and began pounding the pi with effect. Then it was that th pire got rank in his decision, and er the Mohawks or crowd would it. Several very close decisions made against the home team, and a great kick was made that broke game, the Wooster pitcher and c leaving and refusing to play. A time the score was 12 to 2, but acc to the rules the game would be de 9 to 0 in favor of the Mohawks.

A Fast Run.

Railroad circles have been cons bly interested, the past few da some pretty rapid running that is done by freight trains. The C. a has been particularly intereste has shown by her runs that sh make good time on freight, as w the fine runs she has made in th senger department. [illegible]

[illegible] test division J. M. Hubbard wa ductor, the 63, Baker, engineer the pulling. The train was taken the east division by J. M. Sewell ductor, with engine 55, Cull, engi Quite a number of people gathere the C. and A. depots to witness th rival and departure of the train.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Jack Crowley of LaRue, was in the city Tuesday

—A H Kling returnd from Lakeside Tuesday night

—Treasurer Thomas Dickson was in the Capital Thursday

—Mrs Lewis, of this city, is visiting her sister in Geneva, O

—East street is again passable between Railroad and Center streets

—Misses Lizzie and Eva Hummer have been at Lakeside this week

—J Q Codding hustled business at Big Island and Morral Tuesday

—Mrs Clara Whitney, of Defiance, O, is visiting Mrs B Hall, of this city

—Miss Jennie Finstein, of Urbana, is visiting Mrs Kleinmaier, on Silver street

—Miss Annie Hobbs left Thursday for a visit to Columbus Coshocton and Westerville

—Fred Linsley and lady, and Leo. Turney and lady went down to Prospect Wednesday

—Mrs John Beale and Mrs Dr Adams have returned from their visit in Pennsylvania

—Stephen A Court is the Marion county member of the Democratic judicial committee

—B F Bridge returned home Wednesday from a pleasant visit in Champaign county

—W F Jones of Delaware, is now acting in the capacity of night clerk at the Hotel Marion

—Mrs Alice J Osborne is at home, in this city and will remain until about the 1st of September

—B F Stahl returned to his home in Syracuse, N Y, Wednesday, after a six weeks visit in Marion

—C C Pettit is improving his residence on east Center street by the addition of a portico in front

—Mrs F C Ruehrmund has been visiting M Koch and family near Caledonia for a few days past

—Wilfred Trash has returned from his Huntington visit, after spending several days very enjoyably

John Moore, of Cincinnati, had his agent in this city Wednesday with two car loads of melons and fruit

—I F Guthery was appointed administrator of Emily Neff, deceased, in the Probate Court, Wednesday

—Mrs Tulwider and daughter, Mrs Cora Myers, of Urbana, are visiting Mrs Anderson, on Greenwood street

—Mrs J Moore and daughter, Mary, returned home Tuesday from Berlin Heights O, after a pleasant visit

—A telephone has been placed at T. J Osborne s meat market, and Jeff will tell when not dealing out beef

—Gus McGuire was in Prospect Wednesday on a business trip He reported Charley Pillsbury to be very poorly

—Dr H A Hart and family, of Wooster are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs T S Cummin

—The special meeting of the council Monday evening did not occur It was adjourned until next Monday evening

—The oats crop is being hustled in. Some farmers are threshing immediately while others are stacking for the present

—Workmen are engaged in building the steps to the new court house which will add more beauty to the new edifice.

—Mrs Murray Moore is in the city with her husband to select a residence in which to make their home in this city

—Capt Bradley, of Dayton, was in the city a couple of days, visiting comrads Schill Fogleson and T J. McMurray

—Katie Huber, who has been visiting in Indiana the past two months, returned Tuesday evening, after a very pleasant

—Miss Corrine Ewalt, a charming young lady of Mt Vernon, O, is visiting Miss Lucia May Wiant, on west South street

—The men engaged in numbering the streets are progressing finely, and find the idea meets with general favor, as it should

—Cardington Independent Miss Mary Smith went to Marion Sunday to remain with relatives for an indefinite season

—Mrs Wagner and daughter, of Columbus, returned home Wednesday, after a week s visit at the house of W H McClure, on Oak street

—J C Johnston and family have returned from their two weeks' visit in Michigan, well pleased with their enjoyable and recreating trip

—Business is duller at the Recorder's office than ever before Thursday morning Recorder Rupp was idle, not having a single deed or mortgage to record

—There is a host of Democratic aspirants for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner Samuel Mehaffy is the retiring member of the board

—D F Edwards, of the firm of Warner & Edwards, has been on a visit to his former home in Medina for the past few days He returned Wednesday

—The Ohio Free Communion Baptist Association will hold its fourteenth annual session as Centerburg, Knox county O September 1st, 2d and 3d, 1885

—J F Lutz received a telegram from Crestline Thursday announcing the sudden illness of his daughter, Mrs Weiler Mrs Lutz left that evening for Crestline

—T J Collins, representing a Toledo commission house, was in the city Thursday looking up a grain business for his firm from this locality The prospects are not good

—Frank Stoll has severed his connection with the Kerr House as night clerk He will at once prepare to take charge of the Green Camp public schools as superintendent

—Notice was received at this office this office Wednesday that VanAmburg, Reiche & Bros' great shows will exhibit in Marion Sept 17,'85 A good number had given up their coming

—George R James has been appointed agent of the U S Express Company at Springfield O and as it is a good thing we congratulate George upon his good luck if we may style it that

—The Sabbath School of the F W. Baptist church in this city picnicked at the Marion County fair grounds Thursday The beautiful weather added much to the pleasure of the occasion

—John Weber, Jr., is the proud father of a ten-pound baby girl that arrived at his home on Monday. John is as happy as can be imagined, because he now smiles on a baby boy and girl

—Rev. M C. Hecht and Mr George Schoenlaub left Tuesday for Ft Wayne, Ind, to attend Synod of the Emanuel Lutheran church, to be held at that city on the 19th and continue for one week

—At the annual meeting of Ohio Circuit Court judges, in Columbus, Tuesday, the term of holding court in Ohio for 1886 was decided In Marion the dates are February 16 and September 21

—The Board of Education awarded the contract of furnishing coal to the school buildings to S E D'Wolfe and H C Sharpless & Co, Wednesday The former furnishes the hard and the latter the soft coal

—Judge J B Foraker will be at Marion Friday, Sept 11, to address a night meeting, according to the announcements in the Journal by the State Executive Committee He addresses a day meeting at Mt Gilead on the same date

—The Westfield correspondent to the Cardington Independent contains the following personals Miss Eva Richardson is visiting friends and relatives in Marion.——Miss Clem Tavaler, of Marion, is visiting the family of O E Richardson

—Delaware Chronicle, Wednesday Miss Ida Idleman and Mrs H Dumble, of Marion, Ohio, spent Tuesday in the city, guest of Miss Lida Kiser —Miss Nettie Zack, of Marion, is visiting at the residence of Conductor Wm Filler, on Hill street

—At the funeral of Henry Lamison Tuesday there were about eighty Huber men in line on foot and a good procession of Masons The procession showed the high regard in which the deceased was held by his fellow workmen, employers and brethren

—Manager Pettit closed a contract, Tuesday, with the Cora Van Tassel Company to play at Music Hall during the entire fair week Miss Van Tassel has played to Marion audiences in the past, and made an impression that will fill Music Hall every night that she is here

—Morrow county is all torn up because Lulu Matthews, 16, took a short railway journey with Hedge Baily across the Pennsylvania line, where a magistrate made them happy Hedge is straight as a string, and has given the girl a good home Matthews, mater, is furious

—The friends of Robert Cratty will celebrate his one hundred and first birthday, on his farm near Prospect, on Tuesday, August 25th. This is not to be a family reunion, strictly speaking, but an old fashioned birthday celebration Mr Cratty is the oldest man in Marion county.

—Among the Marionites who went to Columbus Wednesday were B Tristram, R O Hopkins, H C Sharpless, H C Lee, H T Van Fleet, M E Meily, C H Norris, G B Christian, M A Turney, Ed Uhler, P Kelley, A Benvenneti, most of whom are attended the Democratic State Convention

—The bell for the new court house arrived Tuesday and will be hoisted to the tower immediately It is of the Mc Shane make, Boston, and with fixtures weighs over two tons Work on the tower has been suspended awaiting its arrival, but will be resumed as soon as it is put in position The bell answers for both clock and ringing purposes

—Wyandotte Union Frank Beckley, the popular and efficient Sheriff of Marion county, gave the Union the light of his pleasant countenance on Tuesday He was here attending the Judicial Convention We have quite an affection for Frank, as we went through a campaign with him and found him a noble fellow He will be re-elected this fall by a rousing majority

—The state auditor has issued a tabulated statement of live stock, which presents some matters of interest The total product for the year 1885 shows an increase in horses of 11,244, and in cattle, of 18,288, a decrease in sheep of 189,862, and in hogs of 200,687, as compared with 1884 The total number of horses is given at 726,108 of cattle, 1,631,386, of sheep, 4,823,922, and of hogs, 1,600,971 head

—It is probably proper to say that the authorities have learned that the boy cruelly whipped by Noble Tavenor, and for which complaint was made against said Tavenor, was a very bad boy and incorrigible youth before he was sent from Cleveland Though the boy was whipped more severely than he should have been, it seems probable that he provoked punishment, as he has done for others

—Lima Republican We understand that the tooth extractor emptied the vials of his wrath upon us last night He may rant and rave, but he is none the less a fraud It is a weakness of human kind to run after charlatans, and the man who has been on our streets for the last ten days, pretending to turn the course of nature backward, is one of the worst of this class A number of our dentists have informed us of numerous applications to mend his work, and extract the roots left by his slovenly handling Our advice is to trust the men you know are skilled and educated dentists No Bohemian oats in ours

To Vote for Norris.

There was no selected delegation to attend the judicial convention at Upper Sandusky, but there were plenty of good Democrats to go and help cast Marion s vote for Judge C H Norris Among them were G B Christain, George Schweinfurth A Ritzhaupt, Sam Mehaffy, J H Weaver, 'Squire Guthrie, Tim Kelly, John O'Regan, Sheriff Beckley, P. G Harvey, W E Scofield, S. H Rupp, P Dombaugh and C Buenneke

Preparing For School.

Everything now is preparation for the Fall term of school which begins September 7th At the Central building the walls have been plastered and whitened, new blackboards put in and the building given a general renovation and cleaning The North building has been cleaned thoroughly and new blackboards put in At the South building only cleaning was necessary

The stationary contract for the ensuing year has been awarded to H C. Hoberman & Co.

HOT BOXES.

Opened and Cooled on the Different Railroads by a Star Reporter.

Dave Bryan, of the C and A, leads the the style in calico neckties

J C Williams formerly general superintendent of the C and A, was in town Tuesday

It is stated on good authority that Bill Cass was seen to smile the other day, but we won't gamble on it

Here, you unmanly fellows, Joe Sippel don't like to be called "The Midget" He feels as big as any conductor on the C. and A

Harvey Davis, workman at the C and A. round house, is at Athens, O, having been called thither by the death of a brother

The double header system is gradually growing in disfavor among employers, and always has been so considered by railroad employes

Passenger business on the C and A. has never been better than at present The fast trains are loaded heavily with through passengers

C J Domville, master mechanic of the C and A, in this city, is off on a trip to Canada Foreman McIntire assumes his position during his absence

The C H V and T boys do not get much acquainted in Marion, but those who know them say they are as fine a lot of railroaders as there are in the business

E W Kepner, the general superintendent's secretary, and Clay Rockwell, connected with the auditing department of the C and A, spent the Sabbath here and were greatly pleased with our city

The Bee Line employes at this place were tested as to color blindness last week The examination was severe and made on a bad day, but they all have good eyes and undoubtedly passed

Work is so plenty at the C and A now that our young Democratic friend, James Nolan, did not get to go as delegate to the State Convention at Columbus, but sent S A Court as his alternate

At last the C and A eating house is paying its proprietor Business is booming now and manager Campbell is well satisfied Some days he feeds eighty persons, while he can only seat forty four in his dining room

Conductor Smith Francis is the unhappy possessor of a "Job's comforter," and softly swore every time he had to move coming from Chicago "Tickets, please," and "Egad, that boil!" are almost simultaneous expressions

Engineer D M Frederick, of the C and A is out with his engine, No 52, which has just been repaired at the Huntington shops and supplied with a new English straight shot stack He is as proud of his engine now as can be imagined

Engineer Wm McGrew, of the C and A, was married in Huntington, Wednesday evening, to the beautiful and accomplished Miss Jennie Kenower, of that city The wedding was a very fine affair and a happy occasion to all present The Marion boys wish Will much joy and extend congratulations

The Bee Line New York limited has been doing some very fast running between Indianapolis and St Louis The distance between these points is 261 miles Saturday this run was made in 6 hours and 27 minutes This includes 27 stops, making an average running rate of a fraction over 45 miles an hour One mile was made in 56 seconds

Superintendent Carr, of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, has had printed in book form the rules and regulations of that road, defining the duties of officers and agents in the operating department, and regulating the running of trains It is a most admirably compiled book and can not but prove a very efficient aid in promoting a uniform construction and execution of rules

Everybody has a peculiar trait or accomplishment, and that of Conductor Murray Moore, of the C and A, is his remarkable gastronomical capacity It is told that Smith Francis wanted to bet his clothes, watch—in fact his whole personal outfit—against $5 that he could name the biggest eater in the world The associate train men pooled together, took the bet and asked him to name the man "Murray Moore," said the sportsman conductor "I weaken," said shorty, the newsboy, who was spokesman for the trainmen, "He's my man too'

Upper Sandusky Republican Wm. Burke, engineer on the C H V and T R R, while endeavoring to throw a switch, about noon Tuesday, was hit in the head by the switch handle, which was violently thrown back by the cars coming too quickly on the track Mr B was knocked senseless to the ground Mr John Clinger's daughter saw the unfortunate man as he fell and told her father, who ran to Mr B and carried him in the house Dr McConnell was summoned and rendered the man as comfortable as possible He recovered consciousness and was taken to Columbus in the evening

Van Amburgh Circus.

In spite of the rain Van Amburgh s circus had no reason to complain of the patronage they received at the hands of the public In the afternoon, although the rain came down in torrents, the pavilion was filled to witness the performance In the evening the rain ceased and the crowd was immense, so much so that at one time it was thought best to suspend selling tickets It was one of the old fashioned circuses, a one ring performance which we used to see in our boyhood days The menagerie showed a large collection of animals from the zebra and monkey to the elephants The baby elephant was the cynosure of all eyes, and an especial pet of the ladies The ring performance was artistic, and the riding of the male and female artists was really wonderful The jokes of the old clown were new, and no chestnuts were heard Everybody looked happy, and the red lemonade man and the side showmen all seemed happy at the patronage received Everybody went home satisfied and happy, and will long remember Van Amburgh's circus, hoping that it will come again soon —Daily Times, Worcester, Mass

Van Amburgh, Chas Reiche & Bro's shows will exhibit at Marion September 17th Admission 25 cents "all round," for young and old

Marion County Wool Growers.

A call was issued to the wool growers of Marion county for a meeting at the Hotel Marion, Tuesday, and in response the following gentlemen met and organized the Marion County Wool Growers' Association D Harpster C R Fowler, L Reber, G W Walters S N Titus, John McElvy, F Coon, F Reber, M H Rhoads, P W Holverstott, Charles McElvy, C R Clark, E B Brewer, J W Kennedy, A H Kling and A. Brown

The meeting was called to order at two o'clock, and D Harpster called temporarily to the chair, and Major S N Titus chosen secretary. In an interesting and spicy address Mr Harpster stated the objects of the meeting C R Fowler followed him in a pointed address, favoring the organization of the wool growers for their mutual benefit and protection, and touched upon the wool interests generally After these addresses a permanent organization was effected and officers elected S N Titus was chosen president, P W Hotverstott, vice president, Charles McElvy secretary, and G W Walters treasurer

The constitution and by laws of the State association will be modified to suit the Marion county organization and adopted.

A motion was carried authorizing the president to appoint a committee of three to solicit memberships, but the president deferred the appointments until the next meeting, until which time every member may consider himself a committeeman

The meeting was then adjourned until Thursday, August 27, when the association will again meet and complete the organization

Sixteen members were present, and they were all live wool growers, deeply interested in having the industry protected The organization will meet with great favor, as our wool growers are all substantial men and will gladly work harmoniously together in order to secure the protection essential to the prosperity of that branch of the farming industry

Horses in Training.

The county fair grounds are affording quite a resort to the admirers of horse flesh just at present There are a number of fine horses being trained for the race course, and as their owners are local men we have secured a list, which is as follows

Stranger, a sorrel trotting stallion, owned by Watkins Bros and trained by Wm Scribner These gentlemen also have a sorrel pacing mare which has not yet been named.

Creed, a sorrel trotting mare, owned and trained by Wm Scribner

Bell Monte Hamlet, bay trotting stallion, owned by J B Riley and trained by Scribner.

Mollie Thomas, sorrel running mare, owned by Wink Harriman and rode by the well known Jerry Altenbaugh

Bullion, bay trotting stallion, owned by Moore Bros and groomed by Charles Good

Shannon and Barney K, two bay pacing horses, owned by W C Davis and trained by G G Winget

Billy, black pacing horse, owned and trained by G G Winget

H C Frame has a black trotting mare, also a sorrel, in training by Winget

I Steinfield has a bay pacing gelding which he drives himself

Morral.

'Squire Neff is bathing his palsied limbs in the healing waters of Magnetic Springs We hope 'Squire may return free from pain and young again

S Morral & Sons shipped six cars of tile this month

J P & J Barnthouse had a car of wheat, grade No 1, red This is the first car of wheat ever shipped from this county receiving so high a grade

Ten excursionists took in Detroit yesterday

Mrs Chas Loudan and sister, Miss Fanny Skates, of Cincinnati, Miss Leefe Berry, of Upper Sandusky, together with Mrs S P Fowler, spent yesterday with Mrs O W Johnston

'Squire Deal has had several interesting cases before him lately 'Squire shows good judgment while upon the bench

J P & J Barnthouse are taking in lots of grain, and it is coming forward in splendid shape They have shipped nine cars of new wheat

We noticed John Titus, of Marion, on our streets yesterday, no doubt looking after his interest in the tile machine

Morral, O, Aug 20,'85,

SWEET LOCUS

Eloped.

Only a few particulars have reached us of the elopement of a couple belonging between here and Owens The eloping parties are George Tacker, a mulatto farm hand and a fifteen-year-old daughter of Ben Cramer The parties left last week, boarding a train at Owens for a station on the Hocking Valley division of the C, H V and T, and the parents supposing their daughter to be visiting a relative, paid little attention to her absence until they found she had left with the yellow-skinned Tacker The father left in pursuit yesterday but had not returned or heard of them up to today

Alleged Cholera.

LIMA, O Aug 18 —The town of Spencerville this county, about seven miles west of this city, on the Chicago and Atlantic railroad, is in an intense state of excitement over the sudden and mysterious death of Mrs Isaac Biggs and her daughter today They died within ten hours of each other, and Mr Biggs is not expected to live It is supposed to be cholera, as the victims have been sick but a few hours The news reached here about eight o'clock this morning and is spreading rapidly The city is filled with the most intense excitement

Real Estate Transfers.

C Brumm to James F Sanderson, lot 97 in New Bloomington, $75

Jacob Weber to Jesse Rhoadarmer, one fifth acre in Marion township, $200

E P Fisher to Mary A Winterhalder, lots 322, 326 and 980 in Marion, $1,600

—On Monday, August 24, the N Y, P and O railroad will run an excursion to Niagara Falls, Alexandria Bay, and the famous Thousand Islands of the St Lawrence The train will leave Marion at 9 34 p m, and will arrive at Niagara Falls at 8 a m Tickets good to return on any regular train within ten days Fare for the round trip, $4 Fare for round trip including Alexandria Bay, $8

Why a Drunken Man Staggers.

[Philadelphia News]

"Why does a drunken man stagger when he is drunk?'

A representative Philadelphia physician, scientist and philosopher addressed this query to a reporter as they passed by a well dressed, gentlemanly looking young man who had evidently looked through the bottom of too many wine glasses.

'You must know," said the doctor, in reponse to a request for a plain but scientific explanation, "that the nervous system, which has its seat in the brain and the spinal cord, divides its responsibility among its several parts, much as in the executive department of the government the responsibility is subdivided, but centers in one head—the president In the case of man the cerebellum presides over the co-ordination of movement the cerebrum over volitional life and the medulla oblongata over respiration In the case of alcohol intoxication the influence is first felt at the cerebellum, and the victim loses that complete control over the movement of his muscles which characterizes him in his normal state, This is the reason he staggers If the intoxication is carried further the cerebrum is attacked and he loses control over his thoughts, the power of expressing himself intelligently and, in fact, all his intellectual faculties are be numbed When this narcotization becomes complete the man is dead drunk In many instances the intoxication has so affected that part of the spinal cord which presides over sensation that surgical operations have been performed without producing the sensation of pain The last portion of the system affected by the potations of the drunkard is the medulla oblongata When this becomes narcotized respiration ceases and death ensues

I have gone even further than your original question implied, and have given you all the stages of drunkenness It is when the influence of the alcohol is felt in no other portion of the brain than the cerebellum when the individual is said to be drunk in his legs, but all right in his head '

Forcing the Voice.

Temple Bar]

During the summer of 1884 a young man, splendidly built called on me, having previously demanded an appointment, explaining that he had my advice to ask in a matter of paramount importance to him He asked me what he should do under the following circumstances He was the happy possessor of a very sweet tenor voice of which he gave an instant proof He was recommended to go to a certain Italian singing master for the purpose of developing the strength of his voice This gentleman recommended him to to take hold of the back of a chair with both his hands, and then pressing on it as hard as he could to shout with all his might.

Did I think that was the right way to go to work? I replied that if his object was to break his voice he would undoubtedly reach that object by so doing, otherwise I could not imagine any good it could do Such murderous ignorance I really think ought to be brought before the court, because either intentionally or unintentionally that young man would have been deprived of what he had to make a living from He is now engaged and sings at a theatre of not too big proportions in the sweetest way possible, and would certainly not have a tone left in his throat had he followed the advice above indicated.

The Hot Bath for Hot Weather.

[Detroit Free Press]

In sultry and oppressive weather the hot bath is of all others the most cooling No matter how heated the system, water as hot as it can possibly be endured is the safest and most efficient relief One should remain in it long enough to give every part of the body a thorough scrubbing with soap and a mohair wash cloth which cleanses the skin more thoroughly than a brush The hot water dissolves every particle of refuse that clogs the pores, the rough cloth and soap remove it searchingly and the towel is hardly laid aside before a delicious coolness and freshness comes upon one like that of a dewy summer morning, or emotion to that effect

All enervating effects are warded off by an instant s plunge into cool water of say seventy degrees This temperature seems like an ice dip after a bath of nearly 130 degrees One can by this means secure in a common bath room much of the real benefit of a Russian vapor bath

A Vision for the Peacemakers.

[to Week]

There are indeed enthusiasts who fancy that there is a way of putting an end to war at once and forever Their talisman is the discovery of an all destroying projectile An invention of wholesale slaughter thus becomes the dream of the philanthropists, and the infernal powers themselves are to be made ministers of peace It would be a curious, and for mankind at large might prove an awkward, part of the discovery that it would invest its first possessor with omnipotence, and enable him to compel all nations on pain of annihilation, to receive him as universal emperor

The Invention of Chess

[Chicago Herald]

The Hindoos say that chess was the invention of an astronomer who flourished several thousand years ago, and who was possessed of supernatural knowledge and acuteness The Greeks claim that it was the invention of Palamedes to beguile the tedium of the siege of Troy The Arab legend is that it was devised for the instruction of a young despot by his tutor, a learned Brahmin, to teach the youth how a king was dependent upon his subjects for safety

To Prevent Gnats from Biting

[Exchange]

A French agriculturist recommends as a preventive against the bites of gnats, horseflies and the like, a decoction of walnut tree leaves in vinegar Animals may also be rubbed with fresh walnut leaves.

Alaska s Revenue

Alaska pays a greater revenue to the general government, in proportion to the population, than any territory now or heretofore in existence in the United States

If You Want to Go to Cuba.

[Cincinnati Enquirer]

A gentleman who but recently returned from Cuba in speaking of the difficulties which beset American tourists to the Gem of the Antilles, said

"The great bug bear of going to Cuba is the passport, and probably, with the exception of Turkey, the only place absolutely necessary to show it Besides, to make your American passport pass you it is necessary that it be properly indorsed by the Spanish consul His mark costs $4 good American money which he writes on the back of the passport that you have just received from Washington D C costing you $5, making $9 Now if you wait as many do, until you get to New Orleans, the chances are it will cost you to get the same in double quick order about $15, that is, $5 to the United States, $4 to the Spanish consul, and the balance, $6, goes to the pocket of the notary, i e, Spanish consul, so that the tourist is the loser, and the consul considerably ahead.

'Now much can be saved in this manner Go to some local notary and get him to write you a certificate to the effect that you are a citizen in good standing. This certificate you will probably pay $1 for, and when you get to Key West Fla, go to the consul, or proper authorities, and get him to endorse on the back of this certificate, giving him $4, so that by this means you pay but $5 Jay Gould was refused admittance on the island for not having a passport, and so many refuse to go on account of having to pay such a price (daylight robbery) as $15 to $20, and all the kicking on account of the passport is worth the trouble of a notice

"Every foreigner is compelled to register twenty four hours after landing in the police office or to stand the fine"

Salt as a Destroyer of the Teeth.

[Scientific American]

At a recent meeting of the New York Odontological society Dr E Parmly Brown said 'I will venture the assertion that the excessive use of common salt is one of the main factors in the destruction of human teeth to day I am now engaged in collecting some statistics on this point, from which I hope in time to demonstrate, what seems to me to be the fact, that common salt excessively used is a great solvent of the human teeth If it will injure the human teeth through the chemistry of our systems in some way or other that I will try to explain to night why might it not also have the effect of preventing a good development of the teeth when taken into the system in excess

I have lately procured some statistics from the Sandwich islands, from a gentleman who has been there, covering a period of forty years that are very suggestive and interesting Within that period the teeth of the Sandwich islanders have decayed rapidly, and since they have begun to decay it has been noticed that the natives are in the habit of biting off great chunks of salt and eating it with their food According to all accounts, the teeth of the Sandwich islanders were formerly the most free from decay of any people on the face of the earth, if I remember rightly You will find that people who eat a great deal of salt and a great deal of sugar are often entirely toothless. I know several instances of candy storekeepers where three generations are entirely toothless People who eat an excessive amount of salt are tempted to eat large quantities of candy pickles, and vinegar. There seems to be a craving for those substances after the excessive use of salt"

Delights of the Melon Patch

Atlanta Constitution]

The fact that the Georgia watermelon is now at its best, in the very power and prime of its lusciousness, so to speak reminds us that there is no healthier fruit than a perfect melon Its juices not only tickle the palate but strengthen and refresh the whole inner man Very few people however, know how to eat a watermelon, just as one man in 10,000 knows how to eat an orange To be properly enjoyed the perfect water melon should be pounced on in the patch just after sun up It should be carefully selected In response to an eager thump there should follow a dead and meaty sound, and the melon should weigh not less than twenty five pounds After it is pulled, it should be split from end to end with a short bladed pocket knife, so that in tearing it open the glowing and juicy heart, bursting loose from its confinement, shall find a lodgment on one side only

At this point the knife is to be flung away For a moment the eye should be allowed to feast itself on the vision thus suddenly brought to view, then the heart should be scooped out with the hand, and its nectarious meat thrust upon the hot and thirsty palate There ought to be something savage in the enjoyment of a watermelon it ought to be crushed and swallowed with avidity The man who knows how to enjoy one will come away from the fray with the sweets in his beard in his hair and on his clothes

Why the Children Prayed

[New York Tribune]

A young man recently fell into financial difficulties and was compelled to sell his household effects and find a temporary refuge with his family, at his father s house After they had got fairly settled in their new home, the children went into the parlor to play on the piano A few notes were struck and then all was silent The good grandmother peeped silently into the room and found the children kneeling around a great arm chair and the oldest was praying in earnest tones "Oh, Lord, be good to us and send us a piano that has some music in it like the one we used to have

Variations in Trout.

[Exchange]

The descendants of the common brook trout sent to Tasmania have shown a remarkable tendency to vary in shape and markings Furthermore they are migrating to salt water, and thus becoming anadromous The same is true of the New Zealand acclimatants

Jacqueminot Roses.

[Boston Transcript]

From a sweet girl graduate s description of the floral part of the show And, oh we all had such lovely bunches of Jack Munroe roses'

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A FAMILY AFFAIR

BY HUGH CONWAY

[CONTINUED]

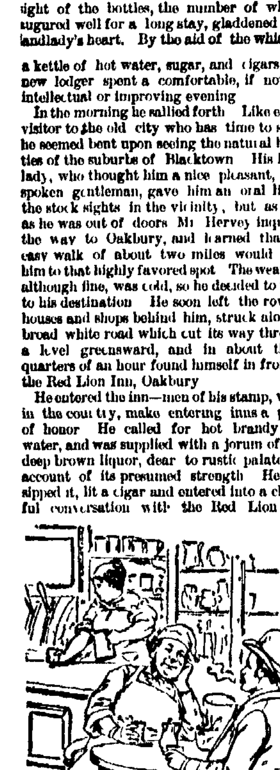
CHAPTER XIX.

"IT HAS COME"

At Blacktown Maurice Hervey did not favor a hotel with his custom Perhaps he mistrusted the capabilities possessed by the Blacktown hotels for furnishing him with luxuries such as, after so protracted and enforced an abstention, he felt to be rightly his due. Perhaps he sighed for the quietude and repose with which one usually associates a private house After a short search he found a bedroom and a sitting room, well furnished and commanding extensive views They were in one of a row of substantial houses which by some freak of fortune had fallen from the high estate of fashionable residences to the lower level of respectable lodging houses The landlady's quotation, which, after the manner of such quotations, had attached to it a string of extras like the tail to a kite, having been accepted, Mr. Hervey requested that some dinner might be prepared for him. This of course meant chops—an extemporized lodging house dinner invariably means chops. Having particularly requested that his chops should be broiled, not fried, Mr. Hervey, whilst the cooking was going on, went out, found a wine merchant's and ordered half-a-dozen of whisky sent in. The sight of the bottles, the number of which augured well for a long stay, gladdened the landlady's heart. By the aid of the whisky, a kettle of hot water, sugar, and cigars the new lodger spent a comfortable, if not an intellectual or improving evening

In the morning he sallied forth Like every visitor to the old city who has time to spare he seemed bent upon seeing the natural beauties of the suburbs of Blacktown His landlady, who thought him a nice pleasant, free spoken gentleman, gave him an oral list of the stock sights in the vicinity, but as soon as he was out of doors Mr Hervey inquired the way to Oakbury, and learned that an easy walk of about two miles would take him to that highly favored spot The weather, although fine, was cold, so he decided to walk to his destination He soon left the rows of houses and shops behind him, struck along a broad white road which cut its way through a level greensward, and in about three-quarters of an hour found himself in front of the Red Lion Inn, Oakbury

He entered the inn—men of his stamp, when in the country, make entering inns a point of honor He called for hot brandy and water, and was supplied with a jorum of that deep brown liquor, dear to rustic palates on account of its presumed strength Hervey sipped it, lit a cigar and entered into a cheerful conversation with the Red Lion and Lioness, who were pursuing their calling in what, after the fashion of country inns, was a combination of bar and parlor The Red Lion, an affable, condescending animal, and, like all noble animals willing to relinquish toil for more congenial pursuits, seeing that his visitor was ready to talk, sat down in a round backed chair near the fire and left the Lioness to attend to the bottle and jug department, which, as the hour was just past noon, was in full swing of activity



Hervey enters into conversation with the Red Lion

Hervey asked a variety of questions about the neighborhood He might really have been a gentleman of fortune anxious to buy a place and so properly particular as to what society might be round about He obtained much valuable and interesting information about the 'families of position' as they appeared to the eyes of the Red Lion He learned who lived in the big white house at the edge of the common who in the house at the top of the hill, who in the house at the bottom He was gradually leading up to the questions he wanted to ask, when the sound of carriage wheels was heard, and the Lion after glancing over the wire window-blind laid down his pipe and went to the door Hervey also glanced out of window and saw two tall gentlemen, who occupied the box-seats of a large wagonette They were talking gravely and sadly to the Lion who, whilst he listened with due respect looked somewhat crestfallen and ill at ease

'What's the matter now Joe' asked the Lioness, rather anxiously, as her spouse returned

"Say the last cask o' beer ran out two days before its time so couldn't have been full They look after trifles they do

'Oh, nonsense!' said the Lioness tossing her head Some one must have got at it Their servants are no better than others

"Who are they?" asked Hervey

"The Mr Talberts of Hazlewood House" replied the landlady with that smile on her face which seemed to come involuntarily on the faces of many people when they mentioned or heard the name of our gentle Horace and Herbert

Hervey went hastily to the window and looked after the wagonette which, however, was by now out of sight

'Rich men I suppose?' he said reseating himself

"They're rich enough but oh that particular!" said the Lioness with another toss of her head The accusation of short measure rankled in her breast

"Close fisted?" asked Hervey

"Well yes, they're close said the Lion "That is they like to get a shilling's worth for a shilling

"We all like that Let me have it now Two brandies—one for you and one for me

The Lion laughed and filled the glasses Hervey adroitly plied him with questions about the Talberts and soon learnt almost as much as we know He laughed with the landlord at their amiable peculiarities It was well our friends did not hear the Red Lion, or Hazelwood House might have gone elsewhere for its beer

"They are funny gents,' said the Lion "You'd never believe but a day or two ago I was walking along the road It was drizzling with rain The Mr Talberts they passed me, driving All of a sudden they pull up at the hedge round their paddock Mr Herbert he jumps down, he takes the whip and with the handle begins poking furiously in the hedge I ran up thinking something was the matter Law no! not it He was a poking at a bit of white paper which had blown in there Poke and poke he did till he got it out—and Mr Horace the while holding the horses and sitting and looking on as if it meant life or death getting out that paper Rum thing to be so particular, ain't it?'

Hervey professed himself much amused and continued his questions He heard all about Miss Clauson, the niece who had been staying at Oakbury for so long He even learned the name of every member of the Hazlewood House establishment, from that of the oldest retainer, Whittaker, to that of the latest arrival, Mrs Miller the nurse He heard, of course, the whole history, with additions, of the mysteriously-sent boy And when he was told this, in spite of his self control, a look of utter amazement spread over his face He rose, and bade the Red Lion good day The story he had heard must have engrossed his mind to an unprecedented extent, for he actually forgot to finish his brandy and water, a flattering tribute to the landlord's power of interesting a listener

After leaving the inn Hervey took the first turning out of the main road It was a little by way leading to nowhere in particular Here, as no onlookers were about, he gave vent to delight by sundry actions common to most men as soon as they find themselves alone after having received the best possible news He smacked his thigh, he rubbed his hands together, he seemed to hug himself in his joy He laughed aloud, but there was a cruel ring in his laugh, and there was a cruel look on his laughing mouth. His eyes brightened with the blended lights of malice and anticipated triumph

"What luck!" he ejaculated. "What luck! I see it all from the very beginning Con found it! it was a clever stroke By G—! I've got her now! I've got her now!"

He calmed himself, returned to the main road and inquired the way to Hazlewood House He stood for some time in front of the entrance gates, but finding that only the chimneys of the house could be seen from this point he walked round until he could get a better idea of the building "It all means money! Pots of money" he said, with glee After this he returned to the gates, and it seemed as if he meant to favor our friends with a call However, if so, he changed his mind

"No," he said turning away "There's a new element in the case which must be considered No need to be in a hurry I'll go back home and think it all out over a pipe"

So he faced about, and in a thoughtful way, sauntered down the lane, or road, whose mission in this world is to give access to Hazlewood House and two or three other equally desirable residences

It was a glorious winter's day The sun was shining brightly, so brightly that on the bare twigs of the hedges the hoar frost of the night had resolved itself into crystal drops which shone like jewels, and then, as if alarmed at their Protean nature, trembled and fell Although a silvery haze hung round the horizon there was no fog The air was sharp and crisp, but not damp The wind if cold was quiet It was a day of a thousand—a day, in fact, on which if she knows her business, a woman who has charge of a child takes it out for a good long walk

Mrs Miller knew her business so it was quite in order that as Maurice Hervey was walking down the lane the nurse and the boy, on their way home to early dinner, should be walking up Hervey, whilst deep in his meditations, heard a voice, and looking up saw the dark clad woman and the golden haired child within a few paces of him He stopped short and looked at them

Hervey to-day presented an appearance so different from that of the caged creature seen by Mrs Miller at Portland that she would probably have passed him without recognition He was now fashionably dressed and had it suited his purpose might have brushed elbows with the woman and yet left her ignorant of his release This not being his purpose he stopped short and waited Naturally she raised her eyes and at once knew the truth

Had Sarah Miller followed the impulse which seized her when she saw that face full of mocking triumph, she would have uttered a cry of anguish Only the fear of alarming the child prevented her from so doing As it was she gave a quick gasp and for a moment gazed at the man as if she saw a ghost Then she stooped and said to the boy 'Run on, my pretty, run as fast as you can' The boy obeyed Hervey made no effort to stop him but he turned and followed him with his eyes Then once more he faced Mrs Miller

She had by now recovered from the first shock, and looked at him not so much with fear as with hatred and defiance She took a few steps, passed him and placed herself as if to bar the way to Hazlewood House

'What are you doing here?' she asked fiercely

"My dear Sarah,' said the man in mocking tones 'what a strange question to ask! Considering your anxiety to appoint the earliest day possible for our meeting is it any wonder that I come at once to find you?'

"Now you've found me what do you want?"

My poor Sarah can't you guess When you paid me that friendly visit last summer I told you what I pined for I have come to you in order to find some one else

She is hundreds of miles from here You'll never see her again'

Even as she told the lie her heart sank The gleam in Hervey's eyes showed her she had lied in vain He laughed like one enjoying the situation Never see her again he echoed I am inconsolable But chance meetings do sometimes occur You don't mean to give or sell me any information I suppose?

I'd cut my tongue out first

Oh true and faithful servant! Then it's no good asking But about yourself Sarah have you got a good place in the neighborhood?

That's none of your business' said Mrs Miller sharply Hervey laughed again

I should like to hear you had a nice comfortable place Something easy and suited to your declining years You have not worn well my dear Sarah You look at least twenty years older than when I first knew you

She took no notice of the taunt Again the man laughed his mocking laugh 'What kind of a place is yours Sarah? As you know I am much interested in you You are a nurse I suppose' He nodded in the direction of the boy who stood some little distance off wondering in his childish way what his guardian was about with this gentleman

Yes, I am a nurse said Mrs. Miller sullenly

And that is one of your charges? The youngest perhaps? A fine little fellow Do you know I have often dreamed of owning such a boy as that At heart I believe I have the germs of respectability and domestic goodness What do you think Sarah?

"Your heart is as black as a coal' burst out the woman excitedly Would to God you had died in prison For years it has been my daily prayer"

'Yet it availed nothing—the prayer of the righteous! Something gone wrong above Sarah Never mind, I give you good wishes in return for evil ones I know something of this neighborhood and the people, and if I could choose a place for you it would be one with two middle aged gentlemen named Talbert, who live at Hazlewood House with a beautiful unmarried niece named Beatrice Clauson That would be such a comfortable place for you, Sarah!

Until now he had been playing with her as a cat plays with a mouse There was nothing to show her the extent of his knowledge For all she knew he might simply have come down here to find her So he had guarded every word, every look, fearing lest she might give him information Now he bared his claws and showed her that escape was impossible She groaned but struggled no more

You will take money?" she asked

'Oh yes, Sarah, I'll take money"

'And go away and trouble no more Tell me where to find you to-morrow I will come and arrange everything'

'Oh, no, you won't I never deal with agents Your intervention is not needed, Sarah"

She stamped her foot angrily

"Tell me what you want she exclaimed "or leave me and go and do your worst You may have men to deal with now, not women'

He threw off *in a second every trace of* mockery He seized her wrist and held her His eyes shone fiercely into hers "Listen you hag, you cat!" he said 'All your part in this business is to take a message Go straight to her Tell her I am here, free, and with a pocketful of money Tell her to come to me to-morrow at my rooms Tell her I will wait until twelve o'clock If she is not there when the clock strikes I swear I will come and see her in her own home Do you understand? Answer me"

"Yes, I understand"

"Here's the address" He scribbled it on a bit of paper "Now you can go back and resume your neglected duties A sweet little boy that, Sarah.'

"Go straight to her Tell her I am here, free"

Without another word she left him She took the boy by the hand and went through the gates of Hazlewood House Hervey watched her disappear, chuckled maliciously, and strode off in the direction of Blacktown

In a mechanical way Mrs Miller gave the boy his dinner She ate nothing herself, but her lips moved as if framing words and her heart offered up its fervent but incoherent and illogical prayers Knowing that it was Beatrice's custom to visit the nursery soon after lunch and assure herself that her boy had dined well, Mrs Miller did not go in search of her She listened for the expected step, and when she heard it opened the door and motioned her mistress to enter the adjoining room, the night nursery She followed, and the look on her face told Beatrice what had happened

'It has come!" she whispered, and turning very pale

Mrs Miller threw herself on her knees, and taking Beatrice's hand, sobbed aloud

'Oh, my poor dear! My poor dear!' she wailed 'It has come Yes, it has come The Lord has not thought fit to answer my prayers Oh my dear mistress may He stretch forth His arm and lighten the sorrow which is before you!

She kissed Beatrice's hand She fawned upon her almost like a dog Her mistress seemed scarcely to hear her words—scarcely to notice her actions

'It was bound to come,' she said dreamily 'I have been waiting for it for weeks The sword was over my head I knew it must fall Where is he?' she added

'He was here close at hand' said Sarah Then, noticing Beatrice's shudder 'He has gone away for awhile but I saw him He gave me a message Oh my dear my dear! You must expect no mercy'

I expect none I will ask for none Give me the message'

Mrs Miller gave it word for word and then handed her the paper with the address

'I must go,' said Beatrice 'There is no help for it The shame which I dared not face—the crash I shrink like a coward from preparing for has come Well if all must be known it will rid my life of the deceit which for years has made it a burden

She turned away entered the nursery and kissed the boy Suddenly she gave the nurse a frightened look You saw him,' she said, did he see the boy?

Mrs Miller nodded sadly

Did he know—did he guess?

He said nothing But oh my poor lamb! there was something in his manner that made me tremble—something that tell me he guessed all

Then Heaven help me! said Beatrice leaving the room

She went to her bedroom in which she stayed for hours Hours during which she lived again in thought the whole of her life during the past five years Years which had turned her from a light hearted impulsive girl into a grave and saddened woman A woman who partly by her own folly partly by the crime and cruelty of another found herself to lie in as cruel a plight as ever woman knew

CHAPTER XX

WHAT SHE LOOKED BACK UPON

As the story of Beatrice's past is made up of things she knew, things she guessed and things of which she knew nothing, it will be better to learn it in a veracious manner than to glean it from her saddened musings that winter's afternoon

After the battle royal between Lady Clauson and her stepdaughter and when Sir Mungay weakly and for the sake of peace left his daughter at home whilst he fled to the Continent with that newly acquired treasure his beautiful wife Beatrice settled down to the dullest of dull lives—a what certainly promised to be so unless the girl could brighten it by drawing on her own resources for amusement On one point however she had nothing to complain of A childless widow with a large income could not have enjoyed more freedom of action Mrs Erskine the aunt in whose care she was nominally placed was ill wrapped up in her own varied ailments and so selfish as to keep herself clear of suspecting people, because suspicion brought trouble and worry Beatrice was free to spend her hours as it best suited her, to come and go as she chose, and generally to do what pleased herself By this arrangement Mrs Erskine saved herself much trouble and responsibility—things which are extremely injurious to an old gentlewoman in feeble health

But Beatrice who was in magnificent health, as all young girls of eighteen should be, soon found that to render life at Mrs Erskine's worth living she must find occupation for her lonely hours Perhaps there were times when the ideal pleasure and joy with which an untraveled mind invests a foreign tour made her repent of her hastiness in disdaining to occupy a secondary place in her father's heart But if it was so, her pride forbade any proposals of surrender Nevertheless, something had to be done to make life tolerable She cared little or nothing for general society, and even had she done so the fact of her possessing few friends anywhere, and none in London, would have rendered her going out into the world a matter of difficulty

So that Miss Clauson, who was a young lady of no mean abilities and who had somehow imbibed the modern notion that, if rightly directed a woman's brain power is equal to a man's in acquiring knowledge, decided that the most satisfactory method by which time could be killed was by continuing her studies from the point at which she laid them down when she left the fashionable *finishing school*

Being also rather troubled by the feeling that she ought to do something for suffering humanity, she organized a little charitable scheme She had plenty of pocket money Sir Mungay, who since old Talbert's death, had received a considerable sum per annum, paid out of the trust, for his daughter's maintenance and education, behaved most generously in this respect There is no salve to the conscience so efficacious as a money sacrifice!

Beatrice, then, did what good she could on her own account As a piteous tale always

THINK BEFORE GOING WEST.

The Trials and Privations of Poor Men Who Take Up Homesteads.

[Clearwater (Neb) Cor New York Sun]

I do not wish to discourage any one who wants to come west to get a home, for a home is one of the grandest of earthly blessings, but every man ought to think it over well before selling a home in the east to come west to get more land," as those say who come here when asked why they left a good home to emigrate to this desolate country Any uninhabited prairie is desolate, and if a man wants a homestead he must go to an uninhabited country, for vacant land is becoming scarce.

Hundreds arrive here with less than $300 Some weather the financial storm, and become well to do the remainder are lost in a sea of hard times and debts The majority of homesteaders are poor You may say that they are land poor, because a man often has 330 acres of land, and no team or farming implements nothing but a large family of small children to support in a country where few men can afford to hire help

Eastern folks know little of the privations of western life Those who came to Nebraska twelve or fifteen years ago understand it in all its phases They were besieged by grasshoppers for four or five years, and for variety there were prairie fires, hail storms and blizzards The last named are the most numerous and dreadful of all storms in this part of the west

The one great evil here is the scarcity of wood and coal A very little timber grows on the largest streams, owned by a few lucky individuals, who ask enormous prices for miserable green cottonwood, which makes very poor fuel If a man wants a load of willow brush or a small pole he must buy it Coal is shipped into the state, and ranges from $5 to $10 per ton It is very expensive to the homesteader, whose purse is often empty, and whose winters are long and severe The only cheap fuel is hay and corn stalks, and hundreds of families have nothing else to burn in our Arctic like winters

Another trouble in newly settled regions is poor crops and lack of fruit You sometimes meet persons, born and raised here, who never saw an orchard in bloom or an apple on a tree. Apples are shipped from the east, and when the farmer goes to town, if he possibly can, he buys 5 or 10 cents worth to take home to the children So most of them know what apples are when they see them

There are a few advantages along with the many disadvantages Almost everybody has a home of his own, and all are on an equality, because the most of them are poor, and no one thinks himself too good to associate with his neighbor if he has one The homestead law is a boon to many poor men who come here for homes It is a hard country to live in, and, if buying land were added to the many other expenses, nine tenths of those who come would never have homes

There has been so much said and written about the beautiful west that hundreds and even thousands have been induced to sell all they possess and come west Little do they know of its privations Men become bankrupt from numerous expenses great and small on a new farm and women grow old and haggard from incessant work and loneliness In summer farmers and their wives are so overworked that they seldom go to church or visit the neighbors and in winter they are content to stay in the house by the fire safe from the howling blasts of this treeless desert It will not always be a treeless desert for ten acres out of every 160 are being planted in trees The farmers only recreation is when necessity compels them to go to town to sell their produce and do some shopping This is a gala day The husband dons his best overalls and clean shirt and the wife puts on a neat looking calico dress and a plain hat, and they are ready.

In the older counties of the state folks live like white folks The time will probably come when the homesteaders in the new counties can live comfortably

Col Burnaby's Retort.

[Chicago Inter Ocean]

The late Col Fred Burnaby prided himself on his descent from Edward I, and when reminded that monarch was a tyrant, would say No doubt. But I would sooner be descended from those who dared oppress the people than to belong to the people who are cowardly enough to submit to oppression'

MAKING PIPES OF MEERSCHAUM.

A Description of the Process of Working in the Famous Turkish Clay.

[Chicago News]

A young Frenchman presides over the meerschaum pipe manufactory on Clark street In the place are several massive lathes fastened to the floor, hanging within reach are several hundred files, drills, and chisels of all sizes The outfit for each workman, not including the lathe, is worth about $300 "How long have you been in this business"" the proprietor was asked

"I was born to this business," he replied. "My father was born in Metz, in the province of Lorraine, France, which was also my birthplace He had a manufactory there which he gradually extended until he employed about forty men. He came to Chicago the latter part of 1871 He was the first man who started the manufacture of meerschaum goods in the west. He had a hard struggle for a time but finally succeeded in establishing a good business I was a partner for some years, now I am sole proprietor, my father having retired about two years ago'

What is meerschaum, and what is the process of manufacturing a pipe or a cigarholder''

The proprietor exhibited several cases of meerschaum in the rough just as it is imported The meerschaum resembled limestone in color, but the pieces were of the most peculiar shapes imaginable Each piece was a strange combination of circular lines In all those examined not a single angle or point could be seen.

"Meerschaum," said the proprietor, as he took up a piece 'is a fine clayey substance found mainly in the blue-rock district in Turkey It is a popular error that it is the foam of the sea, which, I suppose, originated from its peculiar, wavy appearance To make a pipe a piece is chosen that in some degree approximates the shape required This would seem a very simple thing but some workmen make 20 per cent more waste than others. The piece is soaked in water for some time This softens it and it can then be cut with a sharp knife A rough outline of the required shape is then penciled on the block, and is roughly shaped with the knife Then a small hole is drilled, reaching the part where the bowl begins It is filed down with files until it is almost of the required shape One of these reeds—which are finer than any file we can procure—does all the rest except the finishing

"The finishing is done with pumice stone and Vienna lime on a revolving wheel This gives the fine polish so well known and valued in these goods The hole is then drilled the full size. Then comes the boiling in wax. This I always do myself, as it is a most ticklish process. There is no uniform time, but each piece in the caldron requires separate attention It is a most unpleasant process, and the smell arising from the caldron is sickening to a degree After the boiling the meerschaum is put in the furnace for about eighteen hours. It is then polished again, and is a complete pipe, or tube, except that the screw and mouthpiece is to be put on."

"What is the reason for boiling in wax?"

'If the material was not boiled it would crack as soon as used. Besides the wax is the medium which combines the nicotine of the tobacco and the meerschaum and produces the beautiful brown coloring so much admired. My father some years ago invented a process by which fine meerschaum can be colored when new and improved by the process. I use it a great deal for improving the appearance of pipes or tubes that have been carelessly or badly smoked."

"If it is not a trade secret I should like to know how this is managed?'

"Well, it is a very tedious process and takes between four and five days Here is an old pipe I have just finished for a customer You see the beautiful color it has now When it came in you would not have picked it off a dust heap I first put it into the furnace and gradually sweated out of it all the nicotine This took about two days, as it must not be left in the furnace too long at one time When it was perfectly clean it was boiled in a cauldron of the finest olive oil. This must also be done gradually, as it would spoil the pipe to absorb too much at one time When sufficiently saturated with oil it was gradually dried in the furnace and the open air, and then finished as you see now In addition to the improved appearance, this process greatly hardens the meerschaum I have known pipes colored by this process to be dropped on the sidewalk without doing them the slightest injury, though I would hardly recommend the experiment"

Sent to the Soudan.

[St James Gazette]

Somebody ought to compile a catalogue of things not in the least required which have been sent out to the Soudan during the last twelve months The list would be a long one, and would include a nice assortment of miscellaneous articles, from railway plant to parlor games, and stern wheel steamers to unworkable cartridges

Among the recent additions are a fine lot of Nubian Bibles and a quantity of cavalry horse shoes The literary consignment contains some thousands of volumes of the gospel of St Mark done into the best Nubian but unfortunately printed in Roman characters, which none of the people in the desert—Arabs Egyptians or Soudanese understand Similarly the horseshoes though carefully adapted to the feet of English chargers, will not fit any of the horses of the country It is felt, however, that if we had only stayed at Dongola long enough to teach the people to read the Latin characters and to develop a new breed of horses the Bibles and shoes would have been really useful

Large Collection of Specimens.

[illegible]

Prof Herbert Smith and his party of naturalists from Baltimore who have been for [illegible] in Brazil have made a collection of [illegible] specimens of insects, birds and animals in eight [illegible] provinces of the empire They will explore the valley of the Amazon this fall Mrs Smith and her brother are in the party and the lady is said to bear the fatigues of the rough travel wonderfully well.

WHAT A BRAHMIN SAYS.

His Country and His Religion—Vie the Eastern Situation.

[Inter Ocean Interview]

Chicago is visited at present by a important personage, who, though of exalted rank, is a man who mands respect in his own country, is of a class rarely to be met with of it. His name is Gopal Vana Joshee, a native of Bombay, East In and he is about 40 or 45 years of an ardent Brahmin, and a learned keen-witted scholar. He was posse of great wealth, but in compliance the requirements of his religion he away his fortune and set out on a around the world, without me preaching and teaching his religion lecturing against English rule in native land

In an interview he said that population of India is about 250, 000, of whom 125,000,000 are Moh medans, 10,000,000 Brahmins, 600 Christians, 80,000 Buddhists, and rest followers of the Vedic relig Brahminism, he says, was founde God himself, who revealed himse men, and, as Moses and Christ, founders of Judaism and Christia heard voices from heaven This ligion was revealed only to Brahm who are people of superior knowle "Brahma" signifying "knowled Previous to these revelations they no religion, and the revelations not all made at once, but from to time. Brahminism is thous of years old, and was prese from generation to genera "from the tip of the tong It has only recently been committe paper, the books containing it t four in number—Rig Veda, Y Veda, Sama-Veda, and Atharw Veda. These books treat respect on philosophy, science, socialism, an riculture They are supposed to con mate these subjects and no modern ilization has surpassed them

The Brahmin idea of God is that is force without form, pervading universe, but doing nothing and u ing nothing Everything comes and goes out of existence as cause effect. God is not intelligence nor dom nor kindness nor hatred, ne creator, preserver, nor destroyer.

The universe, the Brahmins cont was not created, but comes of itself is governed by itself. "As to a fu state of existence," said Mr. Jo "as we are here, so we will be after, in a different form of exist As water is changed into vapor, v into clouds, and clouds into wate we are changed. As the friction o clouds produces electricity, so fri of souls produces brightness, whic call the brightest perfection of th prevading force. Death is a str which separates spirit from matter transforms it into higher exist called purified souls, whose dest to return to the ocean of force which it originally emanated."

Brahmins believe in transfigur of souls, but do not believe in t birth in any lower form of the a kingdom, but simply in being again. As far as crime is conce the Hindoos are not criminal t same extent as other religionists, ing of nations by percentage. The life of the Brahmins does not greatly from other inhabitants of I save that they are more cleanly in habits and practice self-denial.

The effect of English rule and subjugation of India is very bane all its bearings to the native popul It is alleged that the natives are pelled to prostrate themselves every white face, and take off their when they attend public officers of c If Russia should ever defeat the E on the borders of India, Joshee thinks, it would be the me making India an independent n Russia would not be friendly Hindoos, but if the English powe overthrown by Russia, the powe aid of England could be depend in case Russia became tyrannical looks forward to the day when E will be whipped by Russia, and in a war with Russia, England cou rely on her native Indian troops the Russians take India they wou point native officers in the army, the civil service, and they will be ble to all high posts under the g ment One half the English ar India, which numbers 60,000 me natives.

Intemperance is a modern vi its votaries can be counted by sands Formerly drunkenness punished with death, but now a ard is an honorable man If doesn't drink he is considered ig and not a man of letters The E make the laws and levy the which are very heavy. Culti hardly raise enough to support families, for as soon as crops are they are sold at any price to p revenue into the government tre Lands are taxed irrespective of

Mothers Stand by Their Sons

[Brooklyn Eagle]

Mothers stand by the prisone best,' said the warden of Sing S a desultory talk "No matter w son has been the mother never him, and every two months w allowed to see her for a little wh is sure to be here with some fr delicacy to remind him of her Wives are usually devoted for a time, but if they are young and and their husbands are in fo terms they usually drift away few visits Fathers seldom or come here, for a father is the l to forgive the disgrace which t has brought upon him This another illustration of the u nature of a mother's love'

The Critic Defined.

[Norristown Herald]

"What is a literary critic cotemporary A literary crit quisitive sir, is generally a m tells another man how to do som he can't accomplish himself

The Latest Figures.

[Detroit Free Press]

They have been making new on the coal supply, and it is n lieved that it will take 11,000 exhaust the supply, even if you sift your ashes

Washington Hatchet Humor anvil upon which to crack a smile

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